ASSOCIATED

ELECTED LEADER

C. Whelchel.

Board of Health.

Augusta was chosen as the meeting

place for next year's convention.

Dr. J. A. Mooney, of Statesboro, was

a majority of votes on the first bal-

lot and more than two-thirds on the

Rules Are Suspended.

By special action of the convention

in suspending the operation of the

second vice president by acclamation.

is said, in half a century.

Pike county, received many votes.

These clinics will be held every

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Has No Terrors

L ar and Proceeds to

Help Himself.

As captains, sergeants and a clus-

For This Thief

Police Station

second ballot.

20 years ago.

Krupp Admits Siren Signal Was Arranged Prior to Riot Causing Fourteen Deaths

French Court Believes Pleading of Wife Blast of Whistles Was Toxin for Fatal Shooting at Essen.

SERIOUS OUTCOME NOT ANTICIPATED

Not Observed Weapons or Sticks in Possession store. of Employees.

Werden, Germany, May 4 .- Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the great Krupp works at Essen, took the witness stand in his own defense Friday before a French court

Krupp, five directors of his company and four members of the work ers' council are on trial charged with inciting the riot at the Essen plant in which 14 Germans were killed by

French soldiers over a month ago. As French artillery and soldiers kept away the curious from the large dance hall where the trial is being held, von Bohlen stated he and the directors were discussing financial problems when the crowd gathered outside as a protest against the attempt of French soldiers to confiscate Krupp automobiles from the factory garage.

Admits Agreement.

The witness admitted that it had been agreed upon, in advance, that the sirens should be blown if the French ever occupied the plant. "I assumed that there could be no serious outcome of a demonstration," he

Von Bohlen declared that he had not observed the crowd or seen any weapons or sticks in possession of his employees. He stated that he lookell out of the window for the first time when a messenger notified him that the French had fired, killing 12 of his workers and mot My wounding the two who died later.

Damaging Testimony

The admission of Krupp that it had been pre-arranged that the sirens! should be blown if the French ever appeared at the plant was considered as damaging testimony by the French, who charge that the blast of the whistles was the signal for the riot.

When the accused men drove up to the hall, those on the outside arose and saluted.

The French officers, ranging in rank from a lieutenant to a colonel.

Four German workmen, charged with stealing supplies from the French, are on trial with the Krupp officials and employees.

RUMBOLD AVERTS TOTAL COLLAPSE OF PEACE PARLEY

Lausanne, May 4 .- Sir Horace Rumbold, presiding officer of the Near Eastern peace conference in session here, adjourned the meeting Friday to prevent its collapse.

The threatened breakdown of the parley, which is the second held to bring peace in the Near East, was precipitated by Ismet Pasha, the Turkish representative.

Allied representatives had proposed that foreigners in Turkey should not be arrested or detained unless Turkish tribunals first obtained permits from consular attorneys to be appointed later.

Ismet declared that Turkey had s elded the maximum concessions and anything further would be an infringement on her sovereignty.

Joseph Grew, the American observ er, attempted to effect a compromise by submitting the problem to a com mission of experts, but Ismet angrily refused. It was then that Sir Hor ace adjourned the session until Mon

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

UTAH.

A PRAUD AND SWINDLE SALT LAXE, May 4—Great excitement has been caused in mining circles by the card of General J. P. Harrison, of New Orleans, Superintendent of the Sunfurd Line Star Silver Mines, denouncing the whole project as a deliberate fraud and swindle. Nearly \$300, 100 in stock has been taken and paid principally in New Orleans.

BRIGHAM TOUNG TO BRIES The special conference of the Mormon Church assembled to-day. It is rumored that Brigham Young will resign the Presidency of the church during the stusion of conference.

Application has been made to the com-mander of Camp Douglass for two companies of troops to protect the settlers in San Pete Valley in South Utah. The Indians have assumed a threatening attitude, and the set-tlers are greatly alarmed.

GRNBBAL MORROW,

Wins Cut in Fine For Bead Purloiner

For the theft of a valuable string of beads from a local department store, Robert Jackson, young Atlantan, was fined \$25 in the criminal court of Atlanta Friday.

Judge Calhoun at first imposed a fine of \$50 on the defendant, but on the urgent appeal of the defendant's oung wife the penalty was reduced. Witness Declares He Had It was alleged that Jackson concealed the necklace in the hollow of a toy snowball be had purchased in the

TWO BANKS RAIDED IN MISSOURI TOW BY FIVE BANDIIS

Simultaneous Holdups. Bonds and Cash Stolen Warfield said: Valued at \$31,000.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

registered Liberty bonds.

simultaneously, the party of five bandits dividing when it entered the town. Two bandits held up the Bank seeks consolidation with no railroad, of Buckner and two raided the Farmthe fifth remained at the wheel of their motor car.

Both robberies were completed about the same time, according to reports received here, and the bandits ran for their car and drove rapidly away, heading toward Independence. A bus driver and a farmer reported that the bandit car had been numerous publications, I have taken to reach this city by a round about

Bank employes and officials of each the transportation act. bank were forced into the vaults by the bandits. Few persons were on the streets of Buckner at the time and they did not realize a robbery

was taking place. was taking place.
Following receipt of the robbery report two automobile loads of deputies and county marshals were dispatched from here to search all roads leading into the city.

Premier Poincare Liquor Decision

Notifies French Ambassador in Washington to Protest Liquor Rulings.

Paris, May 4 .- Premier Raymond Poincare is going to try to overrule of French and other registries to enliquor aboard.

French ambassador to Washington, to hearing a few witnesses. protest against the decision and to inform the American government that it is impossible for French ships to

Jusserand, it is understood, will in-form Secretary of State Hughes that the French laws compel shippers to furnish crews with wine rations.

DISCUSS TURNER PLAN 17 in Cedartown.

ers will be H. S. Mobley, dairy specialist of the International Harvester

Paul Tabor, of the State College of Agriculture, will speak on pasturage, ule of pasturage for each month. J. B. eton. Shields, buyer of the L. W. Rogers Co. and Elmo Ragsdale, poultry spekets, who will show how to grade, sort and pack eggs. Buyers for eggs will be present at this time.

WARFIELD OPPOSES GROUPING ROADS INTO BIG SYSTEMS

President of Seaboard Denies Authorship of Section of Act Providing for Consolidation.

Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 4.-S. Davies Warfield, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities and of the Seaboard Air Line railway, has denied recently in published statements that be was in favor of consolidation of the Seaboard and the Illinois Central, and that he was responsible for the section of the transportation act providing that the Robbers Escape After railroads of the country be consolidated into a few great systems. In a statement to The Constitution,

"The record of the interstate commerce commission will show that officials of the Seaboard Air Line railway testified before the commission Kansas City, Mo., May 4 .- The two in the hearings on the proposed consolibanks of Buckner, Mo., about 18 dation of southeastern railroads that miles from here, were raided by five any consolidation of the Seaboard Air bandits shortly before noon today. Line with the Illinois Central was They escaped in a motor car with illogical, was not in the line of ecoabout \$6,000 in cash and \$25,000 in nomic traffic movement, and that the management of the Seaboard Air Line, The robberies were accomplished as well as the management of the Illinois Central, was opopsed to such consolidation. The Seaboard Air Line ers Bank, on an opposite corner, while better position than it has ever been in my recollection and is able and desires to take care of itself."

> Consolidation of Roads. In respect to the consolidation of all railroads, Warfield said: "Before committees of congress, before the interstate commerce commission and in roads should be along permissive lines

and laid before congress the funda- But due to events which have occur-

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Would Overrule OF GRUESOME FIND

Efforts to Solve Mystery Cox will attempt to secure the Obic of Student's Death Con-centrated on Jury Investigation.

Chicago, May 14 .- Efforts to solve the manner of death in 1921 of Leigh the decision of the United States su- ton Mount, Northwestern university reme court which prohibits ships freshman, who disappeared after a class fight and whose skeleton was ter the American three-mile limit with found Monday under an Evanston pier in Lake Michigan, today were concen-Poincare, believing that the liquor ruling of America's highest tribunal for a grand jury investigation to start is contrary to international law, Fri- next Tuesday. The coroner's inquest day notified Jules I. Jusserand, was indefinitely adjourned today after

While the second session of the of the inquest was in progress the state's attorney announced that 25 students will be subponaed before the grand jury. Some of them already have

been questioned by his assistants. Thus far, none of the students have thrown any light on the tragedy. A few of them had seen Mount at the Meeting Will Be Held May gymnasium or on the campus during the continued efforts of the underclassmen to kidnap, duck and other-Cedartown, Ga., May 4 .- (Special.) | wise haze their opponents. But none The Turner county plan will be dis- has been found who witnessed the ussed here May 17, among the speak. final fatal affair whatever its nature may have been.

Hears Five Witnesses,

The coroner heard only five witnesses, chief among them being O. L. Olson, a contractor, and Henry Wargiving the farmers a definite sched- ren, 12 years old, who found the skel-

Olson told of building the pier and inspecting it in August, 1921, a month before the class fight. There was no hole in the pier planking at that time,

DOCTOR HELD UP BY MEN POSING AS PROHI AGENTS

Macon, Ga., May 4.-Two men posng as federal prohibition officers, one armed with a shotgun and the other a revolver, held up Dr. W. C. Pumpelly on a country road near Hawkinsville, Ga., late today, he reported upon arrival here tonight. Dr. Pumpelly said that he was hurrying home after answering a con-sultation call to Cochran, Ga., when his car had a slight breakdown. An-

ther car passed him and blocked the oad in a secluded spot, he said. He obeyed the command to stop, he said, when the guns were leveled at him. The men searched the car, but found nothing that they wanted, and the physician was permitted to con-

DEFEAT OF 1920 **EX-GOVERNOR COX**

Certain Situations May grams from the Atlanta federal re-Fore Again in Coming Reserve bank Friday night. Campaign.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

of ex-Governor James M. Cox with has supplied to Cuba. relation to the democratic situation next year, has emerged to a point is not going to be what, for example, ponement of hearing. Parker was after his disastrous de feat by Roosevelt in 1904. Cox is who else the nominee shall be, and in determining the party's policies, Cox is clearly disclosed to be much to the ing and selling exchange. front and probably will succeed in be-

Chief Handicaps

Cox's chief handicap is, of course seen and apparently was attempting the position that consolidation of rail- in 1920. Next to that his principal and not along the lines laid down in his own state of Ohio. In 1920 Cox crued to it from supplying a large "The National Association of Own- without competition as Obio's favorers of Railroad Securities initiated ite son in the democratic convention. mental rate-making provision now in red since 1920, Cox's hold on the Ohio democratic organization has become much less firm. Some of the Ohio leaders who were Cox's principal BOY TELL C CTORY friends in 1920, and were most tion for him, do not now occupy the same relation to Lim. Some of them are out of politics voluntarily, some them are out involuntarily, and some have transferred their lovalty to others.

Nevertheless, the probability is that Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

East Point School Patrons Protest Action by Board effort to get the contraband ashore.

Parent - Teacher Association Demands Reinstatement of Deposed Principal.

brought a strong protest from the doubled. l'arent-Teacher association, and other A petition has been preoneration of Miss Bishop and that air before the Seneca arrived. no complaint against Mrs. J. R.

Campbell, elected as her successor was

ASSURANCE SENT Great Britain Preparing TO ATLANTA BANK BY RESERVE BOARD

Recognize Equity Held in Situation Because of Volume of Notes Supplied DR. JOHN DANIEL

OTTLEY GIVES REASONS FOR STAND ON QUESTION

President of Fourth National Bank Enlarges on Protest Against Boston Bank Plans.

Washington, May 4 .- (Special.)-The federal reserve board will not postpone its hearing on the proposed Cuban agency for the federal reserve system as requested in several tele-Bring Ohio Man to the serve district, it announced in a tele gram sent to the Atlanta Federal

In its telegram the board makes assurance that whatever is done will recognize the interest which the Atlanta bank has in the situation, due Washington, May 4 .- The position to the substantial volume of note; it

The telegram reads: "Board has received a number of telegrams asking postponement of the hearing on where it is possible to speak of it proposed Cuban agency scheduled for with some definiteness. The first Monday next. You are advised that with some definiteness. The first Monday next. You are advised that Medical association at the concluding telement in that situation is that Cox the board sees no occasion for post- session of its 74th annual convention this afternoon.

Called by Request. "This hearing was called by the certainly going to be an active figure board at the request of certain comnext year, and under certain situa- mercial banks for the purpose of gettions may be one of the leading fig- ting further and fuller information It would be far too much to with respect to certain questions in say that he is now one of the more connection with proposed agency, serious possibilities for the actual more particularly for the purpose of nomination. But it would be too determining whether such an agency much also to say that even in this might result in unfair competition respect he is absolutely and definite with member banks dealing in Cuban y eclipsed. Omitting the actual nom- exchange and ir the event that an ination in the field of determining agency should be authorized that what should be the precise scope of its operations in purchasing, collect "Several telegrams have been

ceived by me from your district from which it appears the signers are suffering from a misayprehension as to the obvious one of his severe defeat the purpose of the hearing and from the fear that your bank may be dehandicap is his changed relation in prived of the benefits which have acwas in the governor's chair and was volume of federal reserve notes for

circulation in Cuba. Recognize Equity.

"I can assure you that whatever is Continued on page 7, column 4.

Using Big Seaplane to Land Contraband--Coast Guard Cutter Proves Too Active.

New York, May 4 .- Cut off from urface communication with the Atlantic rum fleet by a concerted drive Enters Soft Drink Place Next of prohibition enforcement arms, the iquor running fraternity have turned to air and submarine channels in an Lieutenant Commander Camden, of closed today when he came in off the who broke into the Virginia resrum patrol.

Instead of fleeing this port as had J. J. Jackson, 181 Decatur street, East Point, Ga., May 4 .- (Spe- ther south of Sandy Hook, and taken morning. el.)-Failure of the school board up more open formation, and late last here to elect Miss Leila Bishop prin- night and early this morning, efforts ter of headquarters men were whiling of the famine relief organization. cipal of the Harris Street school, has to get their cargoes ashore were re-

Located Yacht.

The Seneca had just located the door of the drink stand and walked sented H. B. Coleman, chairman of British yacht Istar off Jones Inlet, in to see what he could find in the the school board, requesting that a Commander Camden said, when a big way of cold cash. purpose of reinstating Miss Bishop the rum runner and two of the fliers Friday morning they discovered the and an explanation of her deposition. clambored aboard. The Seneca put loss of \$9 in money and a quantity It is claimed that Miss Bishop on full speed toward the seaplane, has been principal of the Harris but before she arrived a smaller plane of cigars, cigarettes and light lunches. Mr. Thug had replenished the inner Street school and during that time which had been circling high overhas given entire satisfaction to the head, swooped down sagnaling the It was made plain that other. The gray plane's occupants the fight was one solely for the ex- tumbled back aboard and took to the got. He turned off the electric light

A short time later the Seneca sighted two boats, ostensibly lobster fish- Finger prints stood out boldly on the ermen, alongside another unit of the bulle. meeting of the board and that he would talk to the other members and call a meeting as soon as possible.

and the looster boats fied, leaving be match the prints he took from the globe with a long list of cards in his clined was forwarded to him through file, but at a late hour Friday night the New York headquarters of the friends of soviet Russia.

The invitation which Debs deglobe with a long list of cards in his clined was forwarded to him through the New York headquarters of the friends of soviet Russia.

Railway Employees Plan to Wage War Against Fee System

Protest to Force Quarrel

With Russian Government

An intensive campaign to abolish ounty officials will be waged by the Atlanta Federation of Railway Employees when the general assembly onvenes here in June, it was stated Friday by Charles Hill, secretary of

Resolutions were adopted recently Rules of Association Are by the federation looking toward the Suspended in Order to abolition of the fee system, Mr. Hill Pay Honor to Dr. Henry stated. A bill to abolish the system in all counties of the state will be in troduced by the DeKalb delegation it was stated.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES **CURZON SEES AID** CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY TO FINAL PEACE Urges Closer Co-Operation Between Physicians of Georgia and State

Savannah, Ga., May 4 .- (Special.) Dr. John W. Daniel, of Savannah, Looks Upon Reparations prominent in world war medical work Offer as Step in Settleand now in American Legion activity. was elected president of the Georgia ment of Present Crisis

London, May 4 .- Lord Curzon. ne of the leaders of Britain's tory government and foreign minister in labor party in the house of commons, elected first vice president, receiving the cabinet of Premier Bonar Law, in an interview declared: looks upon the German reparations offer as a step in the settlement of the with Russia there will be political Ruhr crisis.

Curzon, in an address before the der a settlement on the continent and members of the Primrose league, a probably cause the hite guards and conservative party organization, sugconstitution and by-laws, Dr. Henry gested that the German note, despite again." C. Whelchel, of Dougla, was elected the unfavorable reception, was an advance toward settlement.

Dr. Whelchel, who is a veteran of the "You could not expect a swift or profession in the state, is at his home seriously ill, missing this convention, complicated as this," the foreign min- embroiled over this issue." the first he has failed to attend, it ister declared, "but each move which Rules is made, even if of imperceptible forbid the election to office of a mem- character, seems to be a step in adber not present. Dr. Whelchel wa: graduated at Augusta, practiced at

Dahlonega many years, where he was in any spirit of despondency physician to the North Georgia Agri- despair." cultural college, and moved to Douglas One section of the speech was in

terpreted as notice that Britain did In balloting for the first vice presnot desire the Franco-Belgians to be ident's place both Dr. Hulherin, of over-adamant in dealing saparately Augusta, and Dr. M. N. Head, of with Germans and also that Britain intends to be a full participant in the In taking the chair the new pressettlement and to be consulted ident announced a constructive prothereon. gram for the association in the form

"The government is in close touch of a series of post-graduate clinics to with the French and Belgians," Curbe held in five cities of the state, At- zon continued. "If the German offer lanta, Macon, Augusta and Savannah is good or bad it is a question which being included. emerge from this difficult situation the character of the answer to be by concerted action and if the Ger- dispatched to Germany's reparations mans are confronted with the advice, offer. decision and action of all the principal powers concerned, the chances of success will be greatly increased."

DEBS DECLINES OFFER TO VISIT

Moscow, May 4.—Eugene V. Debs. up to Germany to make a suitable ender of the socialist party in the offer. United States, has declined an invi- Those who are close to the French tation to visit Russia because he has government declare that Poincare's not fully recovered his health. Fear of the police never entered the

In a letter received by M. Kalinin the coast guard cutter Seneca, dis-closed today when he came in off the who broke into the Virginia resof the Moscow soviet, Debs expressed taurant and soft drink emporium of his regret that he could not accept the invitation extended to him by the been reported last night, the rum less door to the city's headquarters for law enforcement, early Friday effects of the famine. Kalinin France's security against future Gerafter effects of the famine. Kalinin man aggression and Madam Kameneva are in charge

"I beg you to believe," stated Debs. away the dog watch between midnight "that I feel myself specially honored thief removed the bar on the back stow upon me and my bumble services, and I return my deepest thanks to you and the members of your con mission for the partiality thus shown When the proprietors arrived early me. While I am not able to visit Russia on account of being still in a convalescent state as regards my health and of engagements already made of an imperative nature which will keep me fully occupied in the Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins... man and slipped out the same way be United States for some time to come, There was only one thing he for-I hope I may be able to do myself by unfastening the globe from the that pleasurable duty at a later day. "Meanwhile you may rest assured socket with a pair of smutty hands.

starving children of soviet Russia all possible aid and encourage every ef-Mr. Coleman stated that he had received the petition requesting a call and the lobster boats fled, leaving be-

Hostile Note Believed Deliberately Calculated to Sever Diplomatic and Commercial Relations.

LABOR PARTY LEADERS HOSTILE TO MOVE

Claim Note "May Prove Signal for Whole of Europe to Become Embroiled Over Issue."

London, May 4 .- The British govrnment is preparing a note to Russia eliberately calculated to force a quarrel and bring about a rupture of political and commercial relations beween the two countries, according to The Daily Herald. The newspaper stated that it has every reason to believe that the British note will not be couched in the ordinary language

of diplomacy. The communication, according to The Herald, will make protests

1. Treatment of priests in Russia. 2. Seizure by pirates of the British trawier Murman.

3. The tone of communications the Russian government has been addressing to the British representative in

4. Breaches by Russia of trade agreements between the two countries. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the

"If we break off trading relations repercussions which will gravely hin-

Clifford Allen, the chairman of the independent labor party, declared that a hostile note "may prove the signal sudden solution of a situation so for the whole of Europe to become

Allen appealed to labor all over the country to hold demonstrations against a rupture with Russia.

"I decline to regard the situation Franco-Belgian Statesmen Argue Answer to Offer

Premier of Belgium Would State Definite Terms for German Settlement.

Paris, May 4.-The French and Belgian statesmen are at odds on

Belgian representatives Friday deliberated on the note of Premier Poincare, which is a flat rejection of Germany's offer to settle the reparations account for thirty billion gold marks. It is understood that Premier Theunis, of Belgium, wants to state the definite terms for which the allies SOVIET RUSSIA will settle but that Poincare is opposed to this, maintaining that it is

> draft outlines a number of conditions to which Germany must subscribe, including cessation of resistance in the Ruhr, acceptance of the principle of evacuation only in ratio to payments, acceptance of previous reparations

> > The Weather SHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Showers and possibly thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature

Local Weather Report Highest temperature Lowest temperature Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches.

Dry temperature . 57 Wet bulb 56 Kelative humidity . 98

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. AND STATE OF WEATHER | 7 p.m. | High | Inches ATLANTA, rain

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Roston, cloudy
Roston, cloudy
Denver, part cloudy
Denver, part cloudy
Denver, part cloudy
Denver, part cloudy
Maries and clear
Hatterna, clear
Hatterna, clear
Hatterna, clear
Hatterna, cloudy
Jucksonville, cloudy
Memphis, rain
Miami, cloudy
Mobile, oloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New Orleans, part cloudy
Raleigh, part cloudy
San Francisco, clear

In The Magazine Tomorrow Zona Gale—Laura Jean Libbey—Sir Gilbert Parker Elizabeth York Miller-Wallace Irwin W. J Bryan-O. O. McIntyre

New Feature "My Secrets of Beauty" By Pola Negri

New Feature The Constitution's Page For Boys and Girls

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5-pound Bag

SUGAR

10 pounds Fine Granulated

SUGAR In Bulk

10-pound Bag

SUGAR

25 pounds Fine Granulated

SUGAR In Bulk

25-pound Bag

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FLAVORS-Peach, Strawberry, Blackberry, Pineapple and Loganberry.

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When you see this label on a jar you may know it is the best jam.



A 15-oz. jar-A regular 35c seller. It will pay you to buy a dozen

JAR

A large purchase enables us to make an extremely low price on Skookum Jam.

LIBBY'S JELLIES



A jelly we have been selling at 14c—and a big value at that.

8 oz. glasses in strawberry, raspberry, currant and apple flavors





POTATO STOREHOUSE

Built at a cost of \$2,000 last sun mer, the house had not yet served its first year for the farmers in the neighfirst year for the farmers in the neighborhood. There were only 600 bushels of potatoes in it at the time of the blaze. Farmers had recently marketed a large shipment from the storehouse, which was owned by the Orchard Knob Farmers' union.

R. A. BROYLES & CO. 13 CASH STORES

10 Lbs. Best Gran.
Sugar
24 Lbs. Self-Rising Flour \$1.08
No. 10 Pure Lard, Pail \$1.23
No. 10 Compound Lard \$1.23
Fresh Country Eggs, Doz 28c
4 Lbs. Best Head Rice 25c
0. B. Jams, Jar 15c
Family Coffee, Lb 25c
1 Lb. Cocoa, Can 25c
Baker's Cocoanut, Pkg 9c
Qt. Jar S. Mixed Pickles 35c
No. 2 Sugar Corn, Can 12c
No. 2 Stokley's Tomatoes 11c
Loose Macaroni, Lb 12 1-2c
No. 3 Libby's Dessert Peaches . 25c
10 Lbs. Sweet Potatoes 23c
Large New Irish Potatoes, Lb 5c
Fresh Snap Beans, Quart 7 1-2c

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The Quality Loaf

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507 Peachtree St. No. 2 Georgia Table 15c Peaches, can.... No. 2 can New York State, Small Peas.... 28c Petit Pois Imported 31c Dozen \$3.50 Medium Size Grapefruit, 5c Fresh Tomatoes, Hard Head Iceberg 15c

No. 21/2 can Rosedale 39c Bartlett Pears STRICTLY FRESH 31c EGGS, dozen..... No. 10 Snow-drift......\$1.37 Fresh String Beans, 10c quart..... CREAMERY BUTTER, 53c pound...... Fancy Lemons, Fresh Imported Cam- 15c embert, each 15c

HEmlock 6220

Lettuce, head...... 15C 15-oz. Jar Pure Black- 25c berry Jam..... 25c Bacon, lb..... 29c We Grind Our Coffee Fr sh for You as Ordered. Per Pound, 28c, 35c, 42c

R'S MACARONI SPAGHETTI URE EGG NOODLES

Due to the onslaught of the boll weevil in the south, greatly reducing the production of Sea Island cotton, manufacturers of cord tires now get the majority of their long staple cotton from the Nile river valley in Egypt, F. J. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber company, of Akron, Ohio, and founder of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, told a Constitution reporter Friday afternoon.

46 N. Pryor

MAIN 6181 WAL. 1265 Large Skinned Hams, whole half, pound ...

Brooks County Hams **Brooks County** Picnics 25c Ham

Good Steak Veal Chops Beef Roast Veal Roast

15c Spareribs Pot Roast Lamb Breast Veal Breast ...

Boiling Meat10c No. 2 Tomatoes, 10c

Main 6181 Walnut 1265

Mr. Seiberling is stopping over in Atlanta for a few days, having come here from Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he attended exercises at the Liacoln Memorial university a few days ago. Mr. Seiberling invented the first tire building machine, and was head of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company for 23 years.

He says that in order to get the staple required for the manufacture

35 East Alabama

14c

15c Pork Shoulders,

Leg o' Lamb30c

SKINNER'S MACARONI-SPAGHETTI and Pure EGG NOODLES

of the cord tires that it was necessary to reclaim desert land in Arizona, and that a year age 150,000 acres of this land was producing an average of one-half a bale of Arizona-Exputian cotton to the acre. This with the supply of Sea Island obtained from the south, which now amounts to about 15,000 bales instead of the 125,000 of three years ago, is entirely inadequate to supply the manufacturers, he says.

"This is my first visit to Atlanta in five years," Mr. Seiberling said, "and I am surprised to see the number of new buildings that have been erected and others in the process of construction. Our local branch has enjoyed splendid growth in sales, under the direction of our manager, H. I. Walters."

Mr. Seiberling growth in sales, under the direction of our manager, H. I. Walters."

Mr. Seiberling will leave Atlanta saturday for a visit to Macon.

J. O. U. A. M. TO HEAR J. A. MORRIS SUNDAY

Joseph A. Morris, Atlanta lawyer, will address the good of the order committee, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at 28 1-2 Capitol avenue. All Juniors and Daughters of America are urged to attend.

The present rate of pay of a private in the United States army is \$21 a month. A recruit who enlisted before July 1, 1922, receives the war rate of \$30 a month.

114 Whitehall St. SATURDAY

Best Sait Meat...15c Cream Cheese ... Veal Steak

No. 10 Pail Pure Lard... \$1.15 FRUITS & VEGETABLES D. E. PINKARD 6 Bars Octagon 25c

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No. 10 Pure Lard \$1.14 Best Creamery Butter . . 45c 6 lbs. New Irish Pot. 25c Fancy Lemons, doz 15c Tall can Bess Milk 10c No. 2 Va. Tomatoes 10e Everybody is talking of the wonders from the Jones Store

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to 33,000 officers and men. The per No. 1, American Legion, will give its first public concert at 8 o'clock next Saturday night at Peachtree Arcade. batallions of infantry, 47 batteries of The band was formed last fall, and is omposed entirely of members of that post. Uniforms were recently secured, being a combination of blue coats, aray fromers and Sam Brown belts. Professor Thomas Altobellis is direc-



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sumed the role of auctioneer Friday, disposing of two mules and as many calves for the sum of \$44.

"Johnny" Wood, popular call officer, fell heir to the toothless mule through his bid of \$10.50. The other was sold to a negro drayman for \$23.50. One of the calves brought First Public Concert Next Saturday Night The 30-piece band of Atlanta Post \$8 and the other \$2.

> Tax on Foodstuffs Repealed by Turks For Near East Relief

Secretary of State Hughes has just acceeded in inducing the Turkish nationalist government to repeal the duty on food stuffs sent to the Turk-ish empire for the starving Christians of the Near East, according to an-nouncement made Friday by E. R. Black, state chairman of the Near East relief. **VON HERRMANN SAYS**

Rain will cease today about noon, and fair weather will continue through Sunday, C. F. von Hermann, local forecaster, predicted Friday.

"Sunday will be a fine day." he said, "and there will be a decided drop in temperature." The weather will remain very cool for several days, associally in the second several days. Several weeks ago Kemal Pasha imposed duties amounting to \$15,000 a day on supplies sent to relief of starving Christians in the Turkish ter-

ritory.
Vigorous protest was made to the American state department by Charles V. Vickrey, of New York, general secretary of the Near East relief. Mr. Vickrey contended that such an outrageous duty would not only greatly decrease the number of refugees that ROLE OF AUCTIONEER Police Chief James L. Beavers as could be fed, but it would be break

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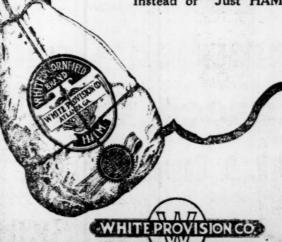
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Paul Norcross Appoints Committee to Consider Plans-Meeting Will Be Called Soon.

posed Bleckley Plaza, spanning the railroad tracks in the heart of At-lanta, assumed definite proportions Friday with appointment of 74 lead-ing citizens by Paul H. Norcross, chairman of the plaza committee. A

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meeting will be called at an early date to discuss plans and thresh out difficulties embodied in the movement. At the meeting a sub-committee will be appointed to investigate the many phases of the proposition, one of which is the division of costs among city property owners, railroads, and the state, which owns the trackage and land under lease to the Western and Atlantic railway.

The proposed plaza would extend from Forsyth street to Central avenue, or possibly to Washington street, it was said, making a great park in the heart of the city's business district. Robert F. Maddox, who was appointed on the new committee is one of the directors of the Scaboard Air Line railroad whose property will be affected by the erection of the plaza. He accepted the appointment with pleasure and stated that the main point in completing the project would be to "sell Atlanta the idea" for, he added, "when all Atlanta wants anything she is sure to get it."

The committee as appointed by Mr. Norcross follows:

Forrest Adnir, A. S. Adams, Ivan Allen, Robert C. Alston, Reuben R. Arueld, W. H. Adkins, E. R. Black, W. J. Plalock, A. Ten Eyek Brown, George B. wn, Jr., William M. Brownlee, W. S. Byck, Hartalson Bleckley, P. Ford Clark, J. B. Compbell, Mrs. E. I. Counally, Lon Credelle, William Candler, W. G. Cooper, William J. Davis, Fair Podd, Hency L. DeGive, James W. Eaglish, J. H. Ewin-sam Evans, R. N. Fickett, Jr., W. O Foote, R. L. Foreman, C. T. Fuzif, F. E. Golian, John W. Grant, A. V. Gude, Jr., W. Rayne Ghson, Buford Goodwin, W. Fuzene Earrington, G. Arthur Howell, R. Miffiln Hood, Frank A. Hooper, Clark Howell, F. M. Inman, Belling H. Jones, F. M. Kaufman, V. H. Kriegslasber, Thomas C. Law, R. F. Maddox, H. Warner Martin, R. H. Martin, Breoks Morgan, Gilham H. Morrow, J. R. Mechard, C. W. McClure, Eugen Decolorler, Ir. J. K. Ott, Frederick J. Pavon, Fred Warner, Martin, R. H. Martin, Breoks Morgan, Gilham H. Morrow, J. R. M. C. Sonker, Albert R. Lines ton, J. M. Tulf, Mrs. S. R. Tur. A. M. Schoen, W. C. Suiker, Albert E. Tubon, E. Marvin, Unit, Mrs. S. B. Tubon, E. Marvin, Underwood, Edgar Watkins W. H. White, Je., Gourga Widship Meil R. Wilkinson, P. D. Yates,

WORLD HEXATHLON RECORD SMASHED BY TWO "Y" BOYS

D. McMillan and E. Doody, members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., and two of the winners in the hexathlon recently held by the Y. M. C. A., broke the international record in the target throw for the 80-

pecord in the target throw for the 80pound class, according to a communication from Dr. John Brown, of the
Athletic league of the national council, rend Thursday night at the annual hanquet held at the Y. M. C. A.

The boys threw the ball at the target for a record of 112 moints, it
was said, which surpasses the former
record by 12 points. Nearly 100 boys
attended the banquet, six of them
receiving gold medals for their athletic activities.

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Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools: was the principal speaker. He spoke on the "Challenge of Manhood." Phillip M. Corbett, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a talk on "The Underlying Secret of Character Development."

Members of the warms availing a supiling a control their loss rights in partial point of view. All the studies that are being made now are from a partisan angle: they either are being made by the railroads themselves or by traffic organizations representing commercial interests."

A vote of thanks was given to members of the warms availing a supiling of the loss rights in partiality in eartraining the Members of the woman's auxiliary of their hospitality in entertaining the department had charge of the delegates.

NURSES TO GRADUATE AT GRADY ON MAY 12

Nurses who bave completed their courses at Grady hospital will be graduated Saturday, May 12, in the juditorium of the nurses' home at th auditorium of the nurses' home at the hospital. Those who will receive diplomas are Frances Machen Mauldin, Easley. S. C.; Ethel Mary McCay, Copperhill, Tenn.; Willena McPhal, Moultrie, Ga.; Annie Jewel Brown, Cairo, Ga.; Gladys Louise Wallace, Ducktown, Tenn.; Ethel Lenna Work, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., and Irene Garner, Newport, N. C.

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Discussion of Rate Revision, Demurrage, and Prompt Removal of Cars Occupies Last Session.

Discussion of recently proposed revision of freight rates on more than 300 commodities by trunk lines, problems of demurrage, and prompt removal and placing of cars, occupied the greater part of the closing session Friday of the semi-annual southeastern regional conference of the American Short Line Railroad association, which convened Thursday at the Pied-

can Short Line Railroad association, which convened Thursday at the Piedmont hotel. The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The limited time of the conference did not permit consideration of the motor transportation problem for short line railroads, nor the handling of perishable goods, as was planned, it was evaluined.

it was explained.

D. M. Goodwyn, chairman of the fourth section committee of the Southern Freight association, was one the principal speakers. He describe principal speakers.

Southern Freight association, was one of the principal speakers. He described the growth and progress of short line railroads in the development of the south.

John A. Streyer, traffic manager of the southeastern division of the American Short Line Railroad association, made a short talk, in which he explained that the interstate commerce commission recently had ordered a uniform rate on all clay products, and had suggested that the rates be so revised on these commodities, which are at present greatly at variance, that the short line rates be one cent higher than present short line charges. charges.

To Erect Institute. Details on the proposed erection of a national transportation institute in Chicago were presented by Bird M. Robinson, president of the association, who announced that final plans will be completed within a few pages. who announced that that plans will be completed within a few weeks. The object of the school, he said, will be to instruct young men in the traffic problems, qualifying them to be traf-

problems, qualifying them to be traf-fic managers.
"Such an institution is a necessity," said Mr. Robinson, "if the transporta-tion problems confronting the country are to be solved effectively. There is at present no place in America where the transportation situation, in all its

Indications Are That Army Has Accepted Suicide Theory of Soldier's Death.

The result of the investigation army fficers conducted into the death of Sergeant Andrew Laino, which oc-curred in a room in a downtown hotel last Wednesday night, will probably be made known during Saturday by the commanding officer at Fort Mc Pherson, it was indicated Friday eve

While army officials refuse to give any intimation as to the findings of the board appointed to inquire into the sergeant's death, it was under-stood they will accept the suicide the-ory of city detectives. Sergeant Laino met his death about

6:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a room in the Alvin hotel, 81-2 North Forsyth street, from a pistol wound in the right temple, which passed entirely through the head. Two shells had been exploded in the large

shells had been exploded in the large army automatic pistol which police found upon his breast.

So far as could be learned Friday, nothing had been developed to show any connection between Sergeant Laino's death and that of Private John Kollanus several weeks ago, whose dead body was found in a creek near Fort McPherson with the throat cut. Both Laino and Kolanus were natives of Finland and close friends.

DR. J. D. LANIER OPENS ATLANTA DENTAL OFFICES

Dr. J. D. Lanier, of Macon, who ith his son, Sidney, recently has been figuring in Bibb county courts as a result of suits filed by Mrs. Pegev result of suits filed by Mrs. Pegrv Lewis Lanier, has opened business headquarters in Atlanta for the New York Dental offices over Liggett's Drug store, at Five Points.

Dr. Lanier has charge of the chain of dental offices from Atlanta to Tampa, Fla., and stated Friday night that his company's parlors here would be complete in every detail.

Pioneer Georgia Peach Grower Dies In Dublin, Ireland

One of the first growers of peaches in Georgia, John H. Parnell, city marshal of Dublin, Ireland, died Thursday at that place at the age of So years, according to news received here Friday. He lived near West Point, Ga., about 30 years ago, and started the mesement to georgeocycles. started the movement to grow peaches on a larger scale than had been con-ceived before.

He was a brother of Charles Stew-

art Parnell, noted Irish leader, who was a high official in the home rule government. He had a great many friends in Georgia and Alabama.

Special Program Arranged for Men At St. Luke's Sunday

Men are especially invited to attend St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday, by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, the rector, who has prepared a special sermon for the occasion.

The Men's club of the church has sent out letters to all male members of the parish asking them to put off automobile rides and golf games on the sixth and go to church. E. Bruce Young, president of the club, has made special arrangements to welcome them, he says.

Miss Margit Nordin is probably the only woman who ever covered 60 miles on skis in 10 hours. She did this in the Vasa ski run held recently in Sweden to commemorate an exploit 400 years ago of King Gustavus I. Vasa. Miss Nordin was the only woman among the 161 entrants.

To Open Sunday

Revision Downward Is Made in Tariff on Agricultural Instruments Into

ta Standard Training school, with a number of well known Bible teachers in charge, will open Sunday at the First Methodist church, to continue through May 12. General and special subjects will be offered.

A preliminary session, in charge of Reduction in freight rates on agri-

and classification of students.

Among the features of the course will be the Bible lecture each evening. delivered by Dr. Andrew Sledd, of Emory university, to which the public is cordially invited.

Joel Hunter, chairman of the board of managers, announces that the the largest enrollment in the history of the school is expected this year. The Park Street church has already enrolled 100, he said.

The program follows:

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nual Session.

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INVESTIGATE DEATH IN 1917 OF M'AVOY

Moultrie, Ga.. May 4,—Investiga-tion of the death of H. A. McAvoy, which occurred in a local hotel in April, 1917, has been started by relaives of the dead man who live in Sa-cannah. Upon inquiry from the phy-sician who saw McAvoy shortly before his death, they have been advised that the death certificate gives alcoholism as the cause. Further plans of the relatives are unknown.

Southeastern Territory.

A preliminary session, in charge of Professor Hugh M. Harris, of Emory Twee dimonded by Carriers Friday following a meeting of shippers and carrier representatives Thursday in the Brown building. This is the second announcement of reductions this week, the first being a cut in iron and steel rates from middle western and eastern points to southeastern territory.

Other Reductions.

These two reductions are forcrununiversity, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 for the enrollment and classification of students.

of the school is expected this year. The Park Street church has already enrolled 100, he said.

The program follows:

General Units.

Fibble Course—Dr. Andrew Sledd, is structor; text-book, "The Life and Letters of Paul" (Carter).

The Christian Religion—Dr. W. A. Smart, instructor; text-book, "The Pupil", (Rarday).

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Frimary Lesson Materials—Miss. N. R. Form St. Louis to Atlanta, from 57 to 1900.

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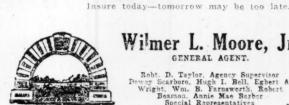
Moral: Keep your money in this bank where no one but yourself can take it and the time and the same to the same and the sam Their Escape.

Joe Askew and James Nolan, two negro convicts who made a sensa-tional escape from a motor truck in Hapeville Thursday morning, had not

been captured at a late hour Frida; night, although hunted by city and county police. The negroes sawed their shackles off while in the van being transported

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WHITE TO PRESENT CHARTER FRIDAY TO BUSINESS CLUB

The American Business club of Atlanta will be presented with its charter Friday, May 11, by William L. White, acting general director of the southern division of Birmingham, it was announced Friday at the weekly luncheon held at the Colonial cafe.

the Lowry Bank and Trust company of Georgia, will make the principal address, and a well-known quartet has been secured by "Pup" Phillips, chaircultural implements from eastern and middle western territory into Georgia and southeastern states effective July increase in membership, Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the club, stated following a meeting of shippers and carriers representatives.

E. A. Bancker, vice president of

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and more sing has made many old and young peoglish in Winter than in Sumthan in Summer—it has to rich—get blood strength—we all need it, especially rheumatics, S. S. S. will improve your appetite and give you greater energy, strength and endurance.

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national conditions.

mous Thirtieth division, talk of inter-

ing foreign loans but not cancellatio:

He made a plea for leniency regard-

onditions different.

Mr. Ousley said that today indebt-

VIENNA WARNING NOTE of the mayor and protection of the mayor and police, backed by the public sentiment of white people, so far as is expressed, as well as by the owner of the buildings. "The general belief is that the 'K. K. K.' had nothing to do with it. There is no lodge of them here, and but a very few members, so far as is KLAN TO INVESTIGATE

Negroes Told to Move, But known. Paper Does Not Bear Official Seal.

A thorough investigation of type-written warnings signed "K. K. K." which are said to have been recently placed under the doors of three lead-ing negroes in Vienna, Ga., was prom-led Friday by officials of the Knights of Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta, who emphatically denied that the klan had been responsible for the warnings.

Nathan Bedford Forrest, grand dragon for the state of Georgia, informed The Constitution that there

or med The Constitution that there no klan in Vienna or at any other int in Dooly county.

F. L. Savage, chief of staff, declared hat the imperial palace would exert very effort to ascertain the identity of the author or authors of the letters.

"So far, not more than a dozen or those leaving have returned, and two or three of them were dead.
"And yet, a few seem to think this 'exodus' a good thing, as evidenced by the incident mentioned in the beginning of this letter." that the imperial palace would exert exodus' a good by the incident

One of the warnings, nestly type written on a blank sheet of paper, was furnished The Constitution by Dr. C. T. Stovall, its correspondent at Vienna, who stated that the note had been placed under the door of a leading negro business man at Vienna by an unidentified person. Two other negroes there have received similar notices, he said.

Accompanying the document was a ty that he described as "alarming." Approximately 650 negroes have left the county, he said.

Exodus of Blacks.

"The reported exodus of negroes in Dooly county is regrettable," Mr. Savage stated Friday night. "It is our intention to exhaust every means to learn the identity of the party or parties who are operating under the guise of the Ku Klux Klan in Vienna. The Ku Klux Klan will not let such incident pass without a thorough

The warning, which notified the recipient to vacate the premises he occupied, because they were needed for other purposes, and stating that it would be unwise to ignore the note, was immediately referred to the imperial officers of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Letter Puzzling.

Had the klausmen in Vienna been responsible for the communications. Mr. Savage stated, the documents would have borne the official seal of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. In view of the fact that the warning which Dr. Stovall sent to Atlanta was written on plain paper, bearing no seal of the order, he was positive that the organization was in no way a party to the incident.

Dr. Stovall is a prominent physician of Vienna and has been The Consti-

but wish these buildings vacated at by once. K. K. K." Dr. Stovall's Letter.
Following is the letter of Dr. Stov-

"Editor Constitution: As

"Editor Constitution: As your correspondent I deem it my duty to submit the enclosed to you to do with it as you please. The enclosed slip and two others like it were placed under the doors of the most prominent negro places of business in this city a few nights ago, by an unknown person. Of course it stamped were beld at his residence Frid person. Of course it stampeded

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but a very few members, so far as is Not long ago, you had me to investigate and report on the size and importance of the negro exodus insolar as it affected this county. I

then estimated that 600 had left the county, including Vienna. Since that time, at least 50 more have gone. "There is an alarming farm labor shortage in this county, the negro tenants in some instances deserting the fields after the crops are planted and growing, and supplies furnished by the owners.

"And, it is plain that the approach grand ing summer will witness this move ment on a larger scale than ever.

Schools of Health In Other Cities Soon

Negotiations are pending with perons in St. Louis, Chicago and other cities, that may result in branches letter from Dr. Stovall, revealing a shortage of farm laber in Dooly county that he described as "alarming." nounced Friday by Robert Bryan Harrison, president of the Atlanta school. After conferring with a prominent St. Louis citizen, who was in Atlanta Fri-

> Uniform System For City Employees' Vacations Planned

A uniform system for granting an ual vacations to city employees will bam West and submitted to Mayor S'ms within the next few days, it was announced Friday at city hall.

In past summers considerable diffiulty has been experienced in arrang-ng for employees to be absent in regu-ation periods and some departments have granted longer vacations than under the new system, it was

MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Dr. Stovall is a promote of Vienna and has been The Constitution's correspondent at that point for more than a quarter of a century. The warning read as follows:

"The ground on which this building is located is needed for other purposes; you are, therefore, notified to move to other quarters before May 1. Notify the party from whom you rent at once and do not wait for another notice.

"The regular dinner meeting of the Personnel association will be held at the chamber of commerce cafe at 6 p. m.. Friday, May 11.

A. I. Hardy, of the home office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, will be the speaker for this occasion, his talk heing on personnel work and its value to an organization. A film will be snown outlining the personnel work done outlining the personnel work and its value to an organization. A film will be snown to the party from whom you rent at once and do not wait for an other notice.

"Tank CAR BLAST FATAL TO YOUT!

NEAR VALDOS

Valosta, Ga., May 4.—(Sp. Donald Baton, 14 years old, work and his two breathers are the chamber of commerce cafe at 6 p. m.. Friday, May 11.

The regular dinner meeting of the personnel cannot be held at the chamber of commerce cafe at 6 p. m.. Friday, May 11.

Tank CAR BLAST FATAL TO YOUT!

NEAR VALDOS

The Personnel association of Atlanta, of which Cater Woolford is president, is growing rapidly, now having about 100 members.

FOR PHILLIPS HELD

Columbus, Ga., May 4.—Funeral services for E. Phillips, 72, who died suddenly here Thursday morning, were held at his residence Friday, Dr. them.

"It is admitted that these negroes are law-abiding, that their business is carried on in an orderly manner."

Stampened were need at his residence Friday, Dr. C. R. Jenkins, paster of St. Luke's Methodist church, officiating. Mr. Phillips was a well known merchant of Columbus.

Lakewood Christian Tabernacle.

ters' tools to begin their task.

A frame structure to be used as a tabernacle until a more permanent building can be erected, is planned. The workmen bill halt at neen and dine on barbecue and other delicacies. The construction work will be under the supervision of J. W. Nelms and B. M. Spinks. A number of members from neighboring congregations will excite in the work. Judge nembers from neighboring congregations will assist in the work. Judge
T. O. Hathcock. of the municipal
court, and a leader in the congregation of the Capitol View Christian
church, will take part in the proceedings, as will bis clerk, J. E. Thrift,
who is superintendent of the Sunday
school of the newly organized Christian congregation in Lakewood.
Sunday afternoon Rev. Owen Still.
of LaGrange, the Christian exangelist of LaGrange, the Christian evangelist for this district, will open a series of revival meetings. He will be assist-ed by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Harde-

TWO MEN ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

devised by City Comptroller B. Gra- E. W. Smith and W. E. Johnson Are Painfully Hurt on Friday.

> E. W. Smith, 53 Gilmer street, and W. E. Johnson, 134 Avon avenue, were injured in automobile accidents

Smith, who was knocked down by an automobile as he crossed Butler street near the car barn, was given first aid treatment at the Grady hos-

Johnson was carried to his hom by L. O. Jones, 43 Currier street, wh was driving the machine. Jones claims Johnson stepped from the curb in front of his automobile.

FATAL TO YOUTH NEAR VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., May 4 .- (Special.) Donald Baton, 14 years old, was instantly killed, and his two brothers, Clyde and Kermit, ages 12 and 9, were seriously injured by the explosion of a tank car at Ewing, a little station near here on the Southern railway, in Clinch county.

Reports are that the car, which had been emptied, was placed in siding and the three boys climbed upon it and removed the top opening. The older boy struck a match and threw into, the tank, which was filled with gas fumes and possibly a small amount of gasoline. An explosion followed killing Donald.

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It is said no damage was done to the tank due to the top being open. foreign policy.

"I believe it was the fear of the German vote and the vote of our foreign bern population and German propaganda that defeated the league of nations, and I believe also that the

THOMAS TO PRESIDE

May Term-Jury Raps Fee System.

Judge E. D. Thomas, who has been presiding in the various civil divi-sions of Fulton superior court, will preside over the criminal division dur-ing the May term, it was learned Fri-

day at the courtbouse.

Judge Thomas will organize the grand jury and petit juries for his division. All writs for habeas corpus

HALRIS IS GREETED

Butler. Ga., May 4.—(Special.)
United States Senator William J.
Harris was greeted by two large and appreciative Taylor county audiences
Wednesday when he delivered splendid addresses at Reynolds in the forenon and Butler in the afternoon, in which he reviewed his work in congress during the past four years.
Here, as elsewhere, his visit was particularly for the purpose of getting acquainted and s'udying the needs of the people whom he is serving with fidelity and zeal.

As a mark of respect to the distinguished visitor, stores and business houses, as well as the schools, were closed during the time of the senator's address.

Following each address Senator Harris' services at Washington were endorsed by a unanimous rising vote of the audience that heard him, which was composed of farmers, business men and weaten.

Against Too Great Inday night.

Mrs. Gresham was born in Pickens crease in Cotton Acrecounty, South Carolina, February 24. church today will undertake to build a church in one day.

Before the majority of Atlantans have rubbed the sleep well out of their eyes, between 30 and 40 men will gather at the intersection of Lakewood avenue and South Pryor street with hammers, saws and other carpenters' tools to begin their eyes.

Mrs. Gresham is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mae E. Gossett, of Atlanta; her parents, Mr.

Luxury For Sore Feet

Skin specialists have discovered that painful, perspiring and swollen feet and expressed the opinion that had the United States "had the wisdom to have ratified, with reservations. painful, perspiring and swollen feet with eorns, bunions and ingrowing nails are all caused by germs which grow in the pores of the skin, causing decay of the cuticle, irritation, rowness, eczema, inflammation and odor. These germs are instantly destroyed by Eucapine, the antiseptic, healing salve, applied after bathing at bedtime. It draws out all the inflammation and soreness before morning, destroys the germs and restores healthy condition to the skin and nails. the league of nations, that the world would have been at peace today and edness for the most part has been re-duced to the proportions of prudent accommodation to operating concerns and money is easy for every legitimate and promising undertaking, and that cotton sells freely at more than twice pre-war prices and well above the nails.

cost of production.

20,000,000 Beles Needec.

"At the present rate of consumption, the world will need about 20, 1000,000 bales of cotton in 1923 24.

As the production.

It is explained that ingrowing nails do not really grow down into the flesh, as supposed, but that the flesh, being swollen, is pressed up over the nail. The Eucapine takes out the swelling and inflammatical and inflam 300,000 bales of cotton in 1923 24. As the production of 1922-23 was only about 11,000,000 bales, the authinking jump at the conclusion that the large which is now apparate.

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The other is that for the last two

Quickly Relieves
PYORRHEA
and all mouth
ailments
At all druggists of
sent postpaid years the south has produced only about half the world's supply and that if the other producing regions increase acreage as much as we seem REMEDY ailments
REMEDY sent postpaid
for \$22 to be doing, the total supply may considerably exceed the Gennand.

"Dependence upon cotton as the sole means of subsistence for the Hereic Gum Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga. farm family and work animals is un-scientific," Mr. Ousley said, "because it does not afford full time employ-RAISE MORE BEANS

ment but requires expensive seasonal labor and because it provides no alter-native of income in case of disaster RAISE A 100% CROP Don't let bestles eat your string and butter beans. Dust plants now, with from weather or pest or market. Methods Improve.

"Another notable achievement of the last two years," he said, "has been VAYCIDE the improvement in methods of mar-Kitts Bean Beetle Mr. Ousley declared, however, that improved farm practice and better methods of marketing would have "availed little without resourceful and courageous banking," and con-"I raise the question whether it would not be wise for our cotton mills to take advantage of the Webb-com-

erene act for promoting foreign trade and establishing direct foreign con-"With our new success in financing Grove's export cotton we should have no serious difficulty in financing export dry goods." he said. Tasteless Favors Leniency.

Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and

makes the cheeks rosy.60c

When nature won't PLUTO will

heal voluntarily Doctors and nurses know that early

attention to skin disorders is necessary,

and they are daily prescribing Resinol

Soap and Ointment for minor rashes or eruptions as well as the more severe

Bathe the affected part with Resinol Soap and warm water, then apply the soothing ointment. The itching, burning torment is relieved at once and healing promptly begins.

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Daniel Bros. Co.

45 Peachtree

forms of eczema.

General Tyson stated he favored leniency but not cancellation of for-cign debts, adding that he did not believe the United States had given France, in the latter's efforts to se-cure reparations from Germany the 'whole-hearted support and co-operation she should have had from us as her ally." "This country," he con-tinued, "cannot remain isolated in its

After paying a tribute to Woodrow Wilson, General Tyson concluded: fear of the same vote and influence and progaganda is largely controlling the foreign policy of this country to-

day.
"I think, however, the conscience of America is being awakened and that we will yet do our part in the world and be worthy of ourselves."

OVER CRIMINAL COURT

Assign Fulton Judges for

will be presented to him.

Judge W. D. Ellis will preside in the first division and organize juries, hear civil cases, control the trial calendar and send cases to the second division for trial before Judge George L. Bell.

L. Bell.

The motion division, or third division, will be presided over by Judge John D. Humpbries, who has been handling the criminal division.

The March grand jury adjourned Friday after delivering to Judge R. N. Hardeman, presiding in criminal court for Judge Humpbries, presentations urging the abolition of the present fee system of compensation for county officers and the creation of an additional division of Fulton superior court.

Fred W. Cole was foreman of the March Grand jury. Nearly 300 in-dictments were returned during its

BY PEOPLE IN TAYLOR

TO Build Church
In Single Day
For Big Revival
Carpenters Will Be at Work
Early This Morning on
Against Too Great In
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C. I. and T. E. Hester, of Pickens, S. C.;
C. R. B. Hester, of Greenville, S. C., and J. W. Hester, of Atlanta.
Funeral services will be held from Green Methodist church in Pickens, S. C., at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as the green of the Work of Southern Baptist convention, will speak at the Ponce de Leon Baptist convention, will speak at the Ponce de Leon Baptist convention, will speak at the Ponce de Leon Baptist convention, will speak at the Ponce de Leon Baptist convention, will asso according to word received here Friday night.

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In High's May Festival Sale Glove Silk Underwear

\$4.95 Glove Silk Union Suits \\$7.95 \$4.50 Glove Silk Bloomers \$4.50 Glove Silk Step-ins

A SALE of glove silk underwear was just what women wanted. We knew it when we planned it. That's why we bought hundreds of garments. But from the way women bought yesterday, it seems we underestimated the importance of this Sale, and if you really want some of these beautiful garments for your own, you'll court disappointment if you put off buying.

THE UNION SUITS are of heavy quality glove silk reinforced at crotch and under arms. Plain weave. Pink, flesh and white. Straight tops or built-up shoulders. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE TEDDIES are of heavy plain or fancy weave jersey with lace-trimmed, plain or hemstitched tops. Some have yokes of blended or contrasting color. In orchid, rose, flesh, pink, tea rose, Nile and maize. Sizes 36 to 44.

THE BLOOMERS are of heavy weight glove silk with elastic at knee and waist. Reinforced at crotch. Plain weave. In flesh, white or pink. Regular and extra size.

THE STEP-INS are of heavy weight plain or fancy weave glove silk with plain or lacetrimmed bottom edge. In flesh, pink, orchid and rose. Regular and extra size.

\$2.95 Glove Silk Vests For \$1.95

-Splendid vests of heavy weight glove

silk in plain and fancy weaves. Ribbon strapped shoulders. In pink, flesh and orchid. Plain or embroidered. \$1.95.

Two Fine Sales of Women's Silk Umbrellas



OUR regular stocks contributed these wo lots of silk umbrellas to High's May Festival Sale for Saturday's selling. Stiff markdowns were taken to get prices down to these low levels.

\$4.69 —Bakelite, wood and imitation amber handle numberitacovered with taffeta in red, black, brown, navy, green and purple. Rib tips and stubs match the handles.

At \$6.49 Full 26-inch umbrellas with carved wood, bakelite , and imitation amber strap and ring handles. Taffeta covers in black, navy, purple, green, brown and red. Were \$7.85 to \$9.85.

Six Ways for Housewives to Save on

Household Linens

Double thread Turkish bath towels, 18x36 inches. These have plain hemmed ends.

\$1.50 Napkins for \$1 Cotton damask napkins in various patterns. Size 18x18 inches. Hemmed for use.

\$1.80 Towels, \$1.48 Good white cotton huck towels with red or blue borders. Hemmed ends. \$1.48 dozen.

Hemstitched square or scalloped table cloths, 58 inches in diameter. Were \$1.39. \$1.60 Sheets, \$1.29

seamless muslin sheets with hemmed ends. 81x90 inches. 45c Cases for 28c Pepperell pillow cases of

bleached muslin with plain

hemmed ends. 42x36 inches.

Famous Pepperell bleached

long sleeves. These are in regular and extra sizes. 59c. -Women's knee length pants

Woman's Spring

Knit Underwear

Specials!

-White cotton vests with built-

up tops, in regular and extra

sizes are specially priced 9c.

-Women's summer weight,

sheer white cotton vests with

This is about half.

of white cotton to match vests. Shell edged bottom. Regular and extra sizes, special at 59c. -Women's summer weight ribbed white cotton union suits with built-up tops. Open and closed styles; regular and extra sizes. Special at 49c.

Today Only!

12-button Real French **Kid Gloves**

DRENCH kid gloves, made by Jouvin-he hasn't a superior in all of France-in full 12-button length--Paris point backs -in white, black, pearl, mode, tan and gray gloves formerly marked \$5.50 pair in our stocks-Today only

At \$2.95 Pr.



Perfect Silk Stockings

\$1.95

QUALITY is the cornerstone on which the High hosiery business is built. With us it is a hard and fast rule to sell nothing but perfect hosiery; no "seconds" in High's hosiery section.

-Get a supply of these fine stockings at \$1.95 pair. Van Raalte and Kayser made them. Every pair is perfect. Come in black, brown, cordovan, gray, beige, taupe, castor, nude and camel. Original prices were \$2.75 to \$3 the pair.

Three Dress Sales For the Girls \$7.98 Pongee Dresses, \$5.98

PONGEE frocks! What finer dress material for girls' silk dresses could you wish? It's dainty. It's light. And it launders like linen.

There are just fifty of these frocks. Made in the cutest straight-line and belted styles with colored wool embroidery and appliques to trim them. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years at \$5.98.

\$8.98 Dresses for \$6.98

Savings of \$2 on each of these dainty dresses. They're of light, fine crepe Maxine in delightfully cool, pretty prints—rose, blue, green, red, maize and lavender. These dresses look like silk, but in reality have a small percentage of cotton (which gives them durability). Some are trimmed with velvet ribbons, some with soft white voile collars and cuffs. They tub like cotton frocks. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$16.50 to \$25 Dresses, \$12.98

SILK dresses of taffeta and crepe de chine in a va-riety of pretty styles showing bright embroidery, frill trimming and trimming of velvet ribbon. They're in French blue, canna, navy, henna, navy and brown. Every one of these is a sweet little style for girls of 8 to 16 years—and High's May Festival Sale brings them to you at fine savings.



Daniel's new silk lined tuxedo.....\$34

YOU take no chances when you put

Our special offering will help you save,

you get greater value, and you can se-

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As safe as your bank

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

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A BOLD PROPOSAL.

The application of the Federal

the fundamental ethics of sound Brookhart-Shipstead element.

such an attempt as that now pro- stand.

proposition.

conducted today, and satisfactorily, through the sixth district reserve bank, this district being contiguous which spread over that section of the northwest in 1920 may have states of the district, and within spent its force. quick touch with Havana. This Schall, it will be recalled, is the

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serve board grant the petition of Barrett, of Georgia. board would reverse its own policy several trips through the agriculas to handling the Cuban business tural states, issued lots of statistics, created by the very head who now, but did nothing of a constructive that reversal.

cation in the Boston reserve bank movement. opening a branch in Cuba, ignoring the legal rights of the sixth district, Atlanta bank to open a branch in in the ocean. Halifax, ignoring the legal rights of the first district, which is contigu-

cases, and yet if the Atlanta reserve bed is now one of the most popular bank should seek to open a branch members of society. in Halifax there would be a doubt as to the business sanity of the proponents of any such wild and vis- lay down their arms until they're ionary scheme.

In 1920 the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank began furnishing its notes in Cuba. It now has around too wet for campaign speeches any-\$40,000,000 in circulation in that where.

country. This circulation materially helps its reserve, and to that end increases the usefulness of the Atlanta bank be bought at toy stores." to serve best its large agricultural

territory. business by this proposed territorial all they can to make that three-mile infringement on the part of the Bos- limit famous. ton bank will seriously impair this

usefulness. concern to every business man and equipment of the steamship Levifarmer in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, athian with a complete set of cock-

Louisiana, Tennessee and Missis- tail and liquor glasses." sippi that the proposal of the Boston bank shall not be granted. As an outstanding fact there is weather are not interesting. What no reason nor constitutional justi- we want to know is-how about fication for a branch bank of the genuine spring?

in closer geographical touch with Jacksonville than is the bulk of the business of the sixth district with its main regional bank in Atlanta,

Business men of the sixth reserve district should wire their United States senators at once that this Boston proposal should not be granted; and banks of the district should wire Governor Crissinger of the federal reserve board protesting accordingly.

The protests by all means should be against any definite action until he new southern member of the board has a voice in the proceed-

who will succeed the late Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, and particularly as to what republican Oh, the birds ain't exactly a-singin' my way!" the permanency of his seat, and so on, is being indulged in by party leaders throughout the country.

cates that whoever may be appointed for the ad interim term the farm bloc-progressives will gain a nose, But the and the stand-pat Harding faction will lose a nose.

Governor Preus, a republican of more conservative than radical type, will name a short term successor with the distinct uderstanding that the governor himself will stand in the primary for the next regular sixyear term.

as not improbable that he will yield to the influence, at least partially, Eve say de apple wuz good ter eatof the Brookhart-Shipstead non-partisan school. Governor Preus does not subscribe to the extreme radical views of the now senior senator Reserve Bank of Boston, made upon from Minnesota, who is of the La the general board in Washington, Follette type, but it is probable that that it be permitted to establish a he will treat with him at least to branch in Cuba, is an unwarranted the point of appointing a progressive who will square with those "bloc progressives" who stand on cial competition in a government a middle ground between the Haragency, and seeks to violate even ding element and the La Follette-

For the full term it is almost cer-The proposal, if granted, would tain that Governor Preus, Reprecompletely overstep the regional sentative Harold Knutson, republicplan as provided in the federal re- an floor whip, and Representative serve law. This plan was intended Thomas D. Schall, the blind member to be a check valve against just from the Minneapolis district, will

All of these men have been shap-This has been one of the most ing their political lines to make this serious complaints heretofore lodged race anyway in 1924, even had against the system, and has made Senator Nelson, whose term expires of it the political football that it March 4, 1925, lived. Of the three it is considered certain that the sen-It is unthinkable that the federal ate radicals, unless an understanding reserve board therefore will give may be reached with Governor even serious thought to any such Preus, will support Schall, whose views conform very closely to those In the first place the system's of Shipstead. The latter is regardbusiness with the banks of Cuba is ed as the controlling factor in Minto Cuba, Florida being one of the the northwest in 1920, may have

business is handled through the author of a proposed change in the branch bank at Jacksonville, which federal constitution to prevent mais ideally located for the purpose. | jerity-of-one decisions of the su-The letter and the spirit of the preme court from overturning conlaw both make the Cuban business gressional legislation. He mustered But the bailiffs took Love's sword and "Atta-Boy! a part of the Atlanta district, and almost the entire radical following W. P. G. Harding, formerly gover- of both houses behind him, and in nor of the federal board, who now, that campaign was largely respon-

\$400,600 building in Jacksonville, It is said that the interim honor a branch of the Atlanta bank, in may fall to Representative Sidney order to facilitate this business with Anderson. The latter was chairman of the farmers' fact-finding commis-That building is now being com- sion created in 1921, largely pleted, and should the federal re- through the influence of Charles S.

the Boston bank the government Mr. Anderson's committee made under a change of positions, seeks nature; and became the subject of deep censure from farm organiza-Even if the very purpose of the tions having legislative representaregional system did not prevent it, tives in Washington. He'is favorathere is no more sense nor justifi- ble, however, to the "farm bloc"

Blame your weather-troubles on which is contiguous, than for the the Gulf Stream, and let it lose 'em

Editor McIntosh, the best fishing authority in Georgia, says that the They are identically analagous man who has an inexhaustible bait-

> The Irish republicans refuse to knocked off their feet.

Anyway, the weather has been

"Automobiles for children," says the Indianapolis News, "ought to

So the ruling is that American ships can sell booze outside the Any curtailment of this Cuban three-mile limit. They are doing

The New York Tribune cites, as It is therefore a matter of deep the newest thing in optimism, "the

Predictions as to next summer's

Just From Georgia

His Worldly Sen-

He jes' kept a-sayin', from day e world ain't exactly a-roll-

II.

MINNESOTA SENATORSHIP. When they'd tell him: "The birds Considerable speculation as to He'd answer: "They never are singin' my way!

There's a sigh in the notes
That still thrill from their throats-

But when Death came, an' told him An analysis of the situation indi-In a world that is never a-rollin' your

The prospect of fire, but the world, at that time, wasn't rollin' his way!

vill lose a nose.

An early spring item from the Linn
Budget is that a lake is just a river Budget is that we with no place to go.

His Revival Hymn, (Song of Brother Williams.)
Sodom wuz a city 'stroyed by fire—
Oh. de road ter destruction!
Ananias wuz de furst big liar—
Oh, de road ter destruction!

W'en I gits home, whar de glory In that connection, planning his Shine,

An' hang up my hat an' coat,

I'll pull dat fruit from de Gospel vine,

An' sail in de Gospel boat!

Oh, de road ter destruction!
Adam, he say dat hit's tollable sweet-Oh, de road ter destruction.

W'en I gits bome whar de light shine An' de trouble don't come no more, 'il rise up early, an' I'll fly out o' sight,

An' dance on de gospel floor!

A Great Life.
The Osborn Enterprise gets off this ring grouch-"Now comes the time of the year when it becomes necessary for the ering said domicile, that the chief tering said domicile, that the chief attraction for the next ten days, will be new wall paper, paint, varnish, masbed thumbs, rumpled carpet, concentrated lye and blue atmosphere. It is that graud, glorious, almost beavenly house-cleaning time. The time when a man wishes he was an Igorrote or a Fiji Islander or an Eskimo or anything that did not have to spank the flowers off a rug or puli those devilish two pointed tacks out of a hard pine floor with an old broken of a hard pine floor with an old broke can opener. Then think of the pale, lukewarm coffee, and left-over sinkers for breakfast. The stewed prunes, old spuds and hardtack for the no gorge, and 'what's left' for supper, not to mention the refreshing night's rest

Love's Way.

It is a great life, if thou weak

Where precious jewels stay.

Whilst bailiffs did conde "And take my tears," Love told

"Each tear is as a gem!"

And raised the rent with them!

The Carthage Press notes that y

THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

By Cale Young Rice One of the most distinguis "Shadowy The works of Mr. Rice, who is a Kentuckian lished in collected form in 1915.

Shakespeare's plays. ilton's poems

"History of Philosophy" (Windel 'Psychology" (William James)

Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini. "Pelle the Conqueror" (Nexo).

rrow-Edward W. Bok. Ber M. Baruch and Captain Robert (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu

THE SINGING WORLD

Happy in woodlands, Sing, birds, sing! Heralders claiming The coming of spring, hither and thither

You flit on light wing. II.

Singing in lowlands Where grasses are green. Spreading their spirals Bright sands between. Where the first glimmer

Of spring buds is seen. III.

Singing on hillsides.

Down river banks, too Where cowslips and violets
Blossom so blue
And the twigs and the tendrils
Are trembing with dew. IV.

Sing, birds, sing The musical chime Of sparkling waters
And lyrical rhyme,
While my own heart echoes: "Springtime. -AUGUSTA WALL.

Catherine Jones, Terpsichore Artist, Captivates Legion Presenting ber most popular dance Miss Catherine Jones, viversatile Atlanta dancer,

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 4.—It had been two months since I strolled along Broadway then the lights were spiraling skyward at highest tempo. There is always a jocund and boisterous vitality to America's wickedest street. It salutes Life with a laugh.

We sometimes wonder what Booth Remainders and Permetimes wonder what Booth and Permetimes

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923.

The world ain't exactly a-rollin' my way!
What mostly is in it Is sorrow, each minute—Oh, the world ain't exactly a-rollin' my way!

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the centars around the corner in Forty-seventh street—three in a row. A gilt automobile with driver and footman bids for the de luxe yap wagon patronage in Longacre square.

Freeman's, the famous cafe by the Palace theater where actors go and take their dogs, is now called Gertically a constant of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other each wanted a bit or food for bis Boston. The order was turned take their dogs, is now called Gertically a dog menu arrival. The meal of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. The other call of the control of the smart hotels there is a special service for dogs. ner's. A shop where only oranges are rying a dog menu arrived. The meal sold flaunts in enameled letters on its window: "We prepare your oranges for the cocktail free."

Nat Lewis, the theatrical haber-leading the sold in the sold. "All right." he said, "tell them to

Nat Lewis, the theatrical haberdasher, has gobbled up an adjoining building and is now appealing to the ladies with displays of gaudy hosiery and lacey lingerie. Bennie and Max have three one-flight-up tailoring places whereas two months ago they had but one.

There are a hundred and one other thanges along the rellicking old street.

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changes along the rollicking old street. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-They are symbolic of Broadway's

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

A joke is only a joke, it is true, but when contributors make light of good old American traditions the editor thinks "it is high time to call a halt." We are referring to the inalienable right of a wife to shoot her husband. We have noticed that not a few Graphters have treated this subject in a light and frivolous manner, and the editor has been weak enough to let some of these questionable jokes slip into the column. In the editor's opinion most husbands

every male citizen sense enough to be a juror. In this connection it is interesting to note that most of the women's colleges, in refutation of the charge that they do not prepare their graduates for practical domestic life, are now conducting classes in

should be shot, and he is up-

held in this view, as court records show, by practically

marksmanship.
Tickets to Loew's Grand theater, where a Pithy Paragraph film is shown at every performance, go today to J. B. Killegrew and Mrs. Victoria Brown. A prize of \$5 is awarded for every contrib which lands on the P. P. screen.

I. C. O'Riginal I. T.

Must be applied to your "P. P."

Why, that's my middle name, U. C.

A jokesmith bright is be, I ween,

Who gets his humor on the screen,

—J. B. Killegrew.

FADS THAT I HAVE SURVIVED: Hobble skirts, spit curls, hesitation waltz, skating rink, knitting bags, vampire's harem earem negligees, French English walking shoes, friendship bracelets, hearts-dice, and

-Mrs. Victoria Brown. OUT OF LUCK

Chosen for The Constitution, e rends again in "Life" or "Judge"

re pub for boiled custard says 'SIT on a hot of

stove and stir constantly!"

—Jessie F. Stockbridge.

ANOTHER ESSAY ON CRITI-CISM. Now, Editor, what can a contrib do, When our cleverest critics are backeyed too, and to the paryenu. And the nine-lived cat? Prepare them

Allude to King Tut like the paryonu.

And the nine-lived cat? Prepare them
a brew—
Yes, this request I am making of you,
I hope you won't deem my verses tahope you won't deem my verses ta-hope you won't deem my verses ta-fers from overfeeding, shown

Well steeped in the waters that facey wilk without appearent d now and then suffering a brings.
From all Time's fabled and far off and maybe refusing the breast nursing but a few minutes, which

To our every jest; we've plenty of outdoor exercise for the mother. stings.
A second query slips down my sleeve:
(No, that's not new—I'd not deceive)
Should a good jest die? Why, I be-

the heat when I was out with

-Mrs. R. B. Park. A MATTER OF CHOICE The fame of Georgia's Yams is great. O'er many states it reaches:
But you may have it's candied yoms.
Give me it's candid 'penches.'
Mrs. Lucy F. Wilds.

Gym Teacher-"Some girls use umb-bells to get color in their

Teeth come with a wail and go with stamped envelope bearing your act a groan. And all in between make mean, dress. weak mean.

-Kathleen M. Heard.

Lady to little girl—"So your mether's gone to the hospital for an operation; do you know what for?"

Doppular dance vivacious and dector say be must take out an ore completely gan."

Lady to little girl—"So your methods.—Mrs. 12

Answer.—The corsetieres are joking, though they may not know it. In the diaphragm is a muscle membrane like a tent between the chest cavity and the abdominal cavity.

QUEENS AND SEVENS

to my life skipped so light Like thistledown upon my s fainted in an awful plight As down the street you swung your -Arthur Codington.

A little boy said to his older brother, "Jack, what is a crisis?"

Jack responded with deep feeling.
"That's the time when I meet two
pretty, girls right in front of a crug store and have just two bits in me pocket!" - Elizabeth M. Davis.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution).

WEANING WITHOUT A STRUG-

WEANING WITHOUT A STRUGGIE.

It is safe to wean a well bully any time after be is 6 months old. It is a serious matter to wean a baby only a month or two oid. The best age for weaning is 9 to 10 months. Few American mothers can nurse a baby successfully after be is 10 months old. No mother should wean her baby under 6 months of age if she can give him even two breast feedings a day. If the baby is accustomed to taking water from a bortle from the beginning, and after the first few months perhaps modified milk if nursing alone is sufficient, the mother will find the weaning problem simplified and solve it without a struggle. Neither the season of the year nor the phase of the moon should be considered. Weaning is as safe in hot weather as in any other season, provided the cowsy milk to be given the baby is clean and the household can afford proper vefrigeration. The old time feat of weaning in the summer months was occasioned by infantile diseases due to uncleanliness.

It is best to wean by giving the baby one more bottle feeding and one less breast feeding each day or two, an aide on their respective staffs. This sheet feeding each day or two, an aide on their respective staffs. This secretary Renamics and bar breast feeding is discontinued.

It is best to wear by giving the baby one more bottle feeding and done less breast feeding each day or two so that breast feeding each day. Once it has been discontinued, the best results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never results are obtained from the feeding should adher the clock and never results are obtained. The clock of commerce R. S. Ratker, manager R. Wards, results of Commerce R. S. Backer, manager of Commerce R. S. Backer, manager Red Commerce R. S. Sacker, president Frace and Frace R. The found the conformation of Commerce R. S. Backer, manager Red Commerce R. S. Backer, man

Chosen for The Constitution.

He reads again in "Life" or "Judge" or "Puck."

—Lida Wilson Turner.

"Humph," ciaculated Mrs. Newlyred. "I should say you would."

"Would what?" inquired Mr. Newlywed.

"Why," she replied, "this recipe or boiled custard says "SIT on a hot modified milk formula which is perhaps weaker than a baby of his rge might be expected to take, and to increase the strength of the formula a little every few days until he takes the proper modification for his age and condition. Thus a baby weaned at the age of 8 months should be given a modified milk formula which is perhaps weaker than a baby of his rge might be expected to take, and to increase the strength of the formula a little every few days until he takes the proper modification for his age and condition. Thus a baby weaker than a baby of his rge might be expected to take, and to increase the strength of the formula a little every few days until he takes the proper modification for his age and condition. Thus a baby weaker than a baby of his rge might be expected to take, and to increase the strength of the formula a little every few days until he takes the proper modification for his age and condition. Thus a baby weaker than a baby of his rge might be expected to take, and to increase the strength of the formula which we have a support of the proper modification for his age. 4 months. The superstition about the "second The supersution about the second summer" is just another way of saying "dirty milk," or uncleanly handling of the milk or the utensils in dling of the haby's food. The "second the baby's food. preparing the baby's food. The "sec-ond summer" was indeed a dangerous time for the luckless infants in the old days of the nursing bottle

Concocted to wit and of wisdom true, (Prescribe as a drink or a brisk diately after nursing, the baby perhaps spitting out more or less curdled diarrhea Syrings.

That their smiling words may give of course the best treatment for what ails him. Overfeeding calls for more lieve
If one were forgotten it would 'ereave.
Not only the clowns; e'en critics
would grieve. —Jane Jones.

Kit—"He may be no good, but he
certainly has money to burn."

Kat—"Well. I never suffered with
the heat when I was out with him."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS nursing schedule should be maintai

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Meat and Water.
Harmful to eat meat and drink water at the same meal?—A. B. Answer .- Not if you are hungry Swim and Grow Graceful.

Swim and Grow Graceful.

Desire to become a trifle plumper,
but my family tell me I swim too
much. In the winter months I swim
in an indeer pool, and in the summer time in the lake. I am 63 inches mab-hells to get color in their cecks."

Student—"Yes, and some girls use lor in their cheeks to get "dumb-lor in their cheeks to get "dumb-lor". Answer.—The swimming is all clist. "—Mrs. If B. Mason.

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Answer.—The swimming is all clist. You should weigh eight or gight. Student—Tes, and so get "dumbder in their cheeks to get "dumbells."—Mrs. M. B. Mason.

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Tight. You should weigh eight or
gaining weight will be mailed you
on recipt of your request and a

> Diaphragm Mystery. I have what corsetieres call an enlarged diaphragm from going without corsets several months.—Mrs. B.

United States federal reserve system in any foreign country, and most assuredly not in Cuba. May, it may be advisable to speak where its business is actually early for your tickets to the picnic.

Miss Catherine Jones, vivacious and dancer, completely gan."

Lady—"Really, that will be expensive."

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Little girl—"Yes, but we wouldn't mind the expense if it was a piano."

Miss Jones rendered her Hawaiian numbers.

Answer.—No. The urine may be lower captivated members of Atlanta Post in the system as shown by test-be neutral of the expense if it was a piano."

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We'll Bite. What's So Disgraceful About it?



GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES BEGAN AS LABORERS, CLERKS FARMERS OR OFFICE BOYS-



AND THERE ARE MORE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR JOBS THAN THERE ARE THOUSAND DOLLAR MEN TO FILL THEM-



AND SINCE IT IS THE HOPE OF EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY THAT THEIR SON MAY HAVE THA



WHY IS IT THAT CHASING THEM IS CONSIDERED SUCH A GREAT POLITICAL SPORT AND

Supreme Court of Georgia

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May 20, morning. "Commercial instituted by opponents to the super or how sin grows."

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held. Before an election on a municipal bond issue can be legall held, it will be necessary for Forsy to obtain charter authority from the PREPARES LIST OF MAY SERMONS

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of Second Baptist church, has pre-pared a series of sermons for May pared a series of sermons for May and June, the general subject to be series folks want to know."

To Re-Elect Teacher

To Re-Elect Tea

FOR THOMASVILLE, GA

Strictly Modern Institution

to Be Memorial to Late

Standard Oil Magnate. Thomasville, Ga., May 4 .- The John D. Archbold Memorial hospital to be erected here by John F. Arch-bold, will be one of the most modern

and thoroughly equipped hospitals in

tion the names of J. T. Culpeppe H. W. Hopkins, J. H. Merrill and A. D. Little of the board of the city hospital, as it is planned to co-operate with the work of that hospital. While it is not known just what this memorial bospital will cost, it

will probably involve close to a lion dollars. John F. Archbold is one of Thomasville's wealthy winter residents and his father, the Standard Oil mag-nate, was much interested in this city.

OF BIBLE STORIES BOND ELECTION IN FORSYTH VOID. SAYS HIGH COURT

decency;" evening "The kirst and decency;" evening "The kirst and decency;" evening, "The story, or how sin grows." Evening, "The city of Forsyth has no mufler story, or how sin destroys." The city of Forsyth has no mufler and the bond election was null and void, the court held. Effore an election on a mufled.

East Point Patrons Stirred by Failure

legislature to have a municipal res

istration

fore Tuesday. May 22 at 8 a. m.

May 20—"Is there a personal bevil?"

May 27—"Is there such a thing when there is no lowering of the mormal alkalinity of the asystem. The alkalinity of the blood and the tissues may be lowered. In the state of acidosis, although the urine, is not too highly acid or the urine may even be neutral or alkaline. Much incortect speculation has been based upor such errors.

May 20—"Is there a personal bevil?"

May 20—"Is there a personal it would appeal to East Point city council in the event the demand is denied. A petition, signed by more as unpardonable sin; if so, what is it?"

June 10—"Can we be sure of our Solvation?"

June 17—"What is meant by the power of the Holy Spirit? Can we have it in our lives?"

June 24—"Shall we know each other in the hereafter?"

Large Corporations Promise Co-Operation in Absorbing Trainees at Rehabilitation Center.

OF INDIGESTION

The Disease That Strikes Like Lightning.

Beware of indigestion-the disease that kills more people and kills them quicker than any other. This warning, by physicians, is particularly applicable this season of the year, when

plicable this season of the year, when your system "lets down" in tone and vigor with the first approach of warm weather.

What are the warnings that nature gives you of the approach of indigestion? The medical books tell us: 1. Gas, which means that your food is fermenting instead of digesting. 2. A feeling of fullness or oppression in the region of the stomach after eating. This means that the gas has ballooned your stomach and is pressing up against your heart and lungs. 3. A dull, lazy feeling, which means that you are not getting nourishment from what you are not getting nourishment.

McDonough, Ga., May 5—(Special)
A complete report of the Henry county will be featured by a musical program, contests for children and many unique stunts.
This report gives Henry county a total of 5.775 children between the ages of 6 and 18, of which 2.821 are while and 2.954 are colored.

It is interesting to note that there are more girls in the county than boys, there being 2.924 girls and 2.851 charge of the barbecue. m what you are eating. 4. Rest-sness, un-refreshing sleep, which ans that the poisons of indigestion disturbing your brain and nerves.

senses, un-refreshing sleep, which seems that the poisons of indigestion re disturbing your brain and nerves. Sometimes, pain and fluttering around the heart, though this symptom may come later.

Don't take chances with indigestion but a large number of both white and black have left the county to seek york elsewhere on account of the high wages being paid at public work in the greatest prescription that was the greatest prescription and prescription that the greatest prescription and prescription that the greatest prescription that th lls, Dan-Nax makes your digestion "perfect and complete." You feel its helpful effect from the very first dose. Get a bottle of Dan-Nax today at any drug store. Dan-Nax is so much suffer in the suffer of the suffer in the suffer of the suffer in the suff perior to any other remedy for in-digestion that the manufacturers have instructed every druggist to refund the price if you do not get relief, so it costs you nothing if you are not delighted with results. Delay might dangerous, get Dan-Nax today.-



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outal patients.

Director Hines said that this was a step toward co-ordination of all the bureaus' training activities for disabled

The Perryville establishment will have all of the usual training courses, including instruction in related subjects. At Perryville at present there is a new hospital for the hospitaliza-tion program and a supply depot for the Atlantic coast. The government owns a tract of 525

Washington, May 4.—A complete redabilitation center will be established by the veterans' bureau at Perryville Md., under an order signed today by Director Hines
By utilizing existing governmentwhere the cost to the veterans' bureau will be relatively elight and there will be accommonated by the complete respect to have "the finest farm in the world" there. Considerable progress is being made, Director Hines said, toward obtaining co-operation of big business in above the construction of the citizens' committee of the merchants' association, of which General Harbord is the chairman.

chairman. Assurances of co-operation and em-Assurances of co-operation and employment for trainees have been received from the Westinghouse Air Brake company, the Association of Railway Executives, United States Rubber company, Burrough's Adding Machine company, the Standard Oil company of New York, which is already employing trainees; National Cash Register company, Bethlehem Steel corporation, General Electric company, Underwood Typewriting company, Sears-Roebuck company, Norfolk and Western railway and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS IN SCHOOLS IN HENRY COUNTY

that you are not getting nourishment boys, and also that the colored school population exceeds the white.

TO GRADUATE EIGHT

and Louise and Miriam Henderson. AGAINST FORMING

BIG RAILWAY SYSTEMS

Continued from first page.

the transportation act of 1920. There were other fundamental provisions of that act which were initiated and laid before congress by that associa-

laid before congress by that association and are now in the act.
"But with section 407 on consolidation we had nothing to do.
"Personally, I am apposed to the enforced consolidations proposed.
"Industry and agriculture in this country have been built up largely by reason of the incentive and the opportunities for initiative held out in the developing of undeveloped territory.

Greater Co-ordination.

"I believe in greater co-ordination of railroad facilities. I believe that if the railroads would co-operate to the end that a greater consolidation of railroad facilities could be enjoyed large savings would result. I believe that the benefits sought to be secured and the physical consolidation of all the railroads into a few large companies can be largely attained through greater recognition of the arge companies can be largely attained through greater recognition of the inter-relation which exists between carriers, each one of which forms only one unit of the transportation machine upon which industry, agriculture ture and the public rely for trans-

"And in pursuance of this, I have "And in pursuance of this, I have been in favor of a more equitable distribution of the ordinary freight car used in interchange traffic through the recognition of the fact that 50 per cent of its time this class of car is being operated on lines other than that of the owner. This class of car is necessarily migratory in its use and more service could be gotten out of it if there were greater recognition of its real purpose.

Railroad Facilities.

Railroad Facilities. "I am in favor of the consolida-

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GIFTS THAT LAST

tions for approximately 600 trainees and beds for approximately 250 hospital patients.

Director Hines said that this was a step toward co-ordination of all the step toward co-ordination of all th

should be empowered to approve con-solidations between two or more car-riers without respect to any previous plan of consolidation determined upon by the commission which is the re-quirement of the act as it stands to-day. This section of the act requires that no consolidation can take place that is not in line with the public plan of the commission."

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MARIETTA ROTARY

Marietta, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)— At a call meeting of the Marietta Ro-tary club Thursday evening the fol-lowing officers were installed for this lowing officers were installed for this year: Ralph W. Northcutt, president; Ralph Hancock, vice president; Charlie Brown, secretary and treasurer. These officers together with T. M. Brumby, Jr., were elected as directors for the year.

The Rotary club of Marietta is a going organization, but it is doing

METHODIST BARBECUE TODAY AT BURNS CLUB

and Cobb county.

An old-fashioned barbecue to be given today from 12 o'clock to 5 o'clock, at the Burns club grounds, in an effort to raise \$500 to complete payment on a lot for the Martha brown Memorial Methodist church,

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Unique Among Leaders. Flovilla, Ga., May 4.—(Special.) In one respect Cox is unique among the democratic leaders. Next to Wil-Flovilla, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)
The commencement sermon for the Flovilla High school graduating class will be preached Sunday morning at the local Baptist church by Rev. C. W. Pope, of Mercer university.

Monday evening the cantata, "Picnic in Fairyland," will be rendered by the primary and intermediate departments. Tuesday evening the high school department will present the play, "The Wren." The graduating exercises, featured by the address of Dr. Joseph E. Robinson, will feature Wednesday evening's program.

Members of the graduating class are Misses Eugenia Lynch, Frances Allen, Ruby Moss, Eunice Mayfield, Mattie Rose Smith, Ruby Leverette, and Louise and Miriam Henderson.

done the board will recognize the equity your bank now has in the situation because of the substantial volume of notes it has sapplied to Cuba. This is also recognized by Governor Harding in his amended plan for an agency and full provision will be made in case any agency is authorized to greater lengths to assist the farmers of this district will be the principal sufferers. "It would be just as logical for the Atlanta bank to propose to establish an agency in Nova Scotia as for the Boston bank to propose to establish an agency in Cuba. "There is no southern member of the federal reserve board in Washingbureaus' training activities for disabled veterans and that wherever in other parts of the country the government has suitable facilities for the establishment of training centers they will be utilized.

The Perryville establishment will have all of the usual training courses. to insure that your bank shall be given facilities the same as those ex-isting for the redemption of its unfit notes in Cuba and the placing into circulation of new and fit notes as

"There is no southern member of the federal reserve board in Washing-ton just at this moment. George R. James, of Memphis, was appointed a few days ago, but has not yet taken his seat on the board. Probably he will not have been seated by next Monday, the day scheduled for the hearing before the board of Mr. Hard-ings's preposterous proposal. We are, therefore, insisting that the hearing may be required.
"I trust that this information will allay any misgivings as to the purpose and outcome of the hearing to be held next Moncay."

OTTLEY ENLARGES ON PREVIOUS STAND.

Setting forth further reasons why e Atlanta Federal Reserve bank the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank should be permitted to retain its Cuban business, John K. Ottley, presi-dent of the Fourth National bank, who on The sday wired Georgia's senators in prot against the proposal to transfer are Cuban business to the Boston federal reserve bank, Friday gave out an interview explaining his stand. young organization, but it is doing great work for the city of Marietta

The Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, of its own initiative, began furnishing currency to Cuba through the Jackson-ville branch of the Atlanta bank," he said. "This was done with the approval of the federal reserve board, which Mr. Harding was then government. of which Mr. Harding was then gov-ernor. The arrangement has been of immense benefit to Cuban business and agricultural interests and like-wise of great benefit to the business and agricultural interests in the Ator sixth district.

The proposal to transfer the Cuban unsiness to the Boston bank was recently made by W. P. G. Harding, ormer head of the federal reserve system, and now governor of the Bos on bank.

Nearer To Cuba.

"Jacksonville is two days nearer to Cuba by mail and express than any other point, and this fact alone makes Jacksonville the logical point through

which to supply this requirement of Cuba, Mr. Ottley said.

"The Cuban business built up the Jacksonville branch to such magnitude that a building was needed. The general law is that no branch bank shall have a building which costs in excess of \$250,000 without a special act of congress. We had plans made for the building needed by the Jacksonville branch, and found that it sonville branch, and found that it would cost \$400,000. In order to get a \$400,000 building, Mr. Harding, then governor of the board in Washington, took the matter up with members of the banking and currency committee of the house and obtained a special act authorizing a \$400,000 building. "But now Mr. Harding, who is no longer the head of the reserve system as a whole, but the head of the Baston reserve hank proposes to take sonville branch, and found that it would cost \$400,000. In order to get as a whole, but the head of the Boston reserve bank, proposes to take the Cuban business away from the Jacksonville branch of the Atlanta bank, and transfer it to his bank in

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Warfield in which he urged common sense and conservatism in many lines of professional policy and warned against the tendencies of fads and "waves," the general expression in speeches today was that "blood pressure" has become a general bugbear and it was stated that in many sections too much emphasis has been laid

habits and enjoyments of persons affected.

In a public session the association recommended that the proper committee back a movement to remove the official inspection of milk in the state state veterinarian, department of agriculture, to the state board of health.

The delegates, with nearly 75 wom-

Ralston Lattimere, M. D., Savannah; upon this symptom. It was stated en among the visitors had practical-that super-tension need not in most cases be the occasion for the recommendation of radical change in the homes to the cases by Dr. Louis footier that super-tension need not in most cases be the occasion for the recommendation of radical change in the homes to the case of the cases be the occasion for the recommendation of radical change in the homes to the case of t

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ing to afford medical men in their own state opportunities which they have had to seek in the past in northrn, eastern or western cities. Dr. Daniel also urged closer co-operation between the physicians and the state board of health, with an extension of public health service. He also suggested more general and in-tensive interest in the state tuberculosis sanitarium. Program of Morning.

ings's preposterous proposal. We are, therefore, insisting that the hearing be postponed until Mr. James takes his seat."

Continued from first page. month or bi-monthly, but not simul-taneously in the cities, the purpose be-

ELECTED LEADER

DR. JOHN DANIEL

The program of Morning.

The program in the morning was a follows: "X-ray as an Asset to the Dermatologist," Cosby Swanson, M. D., Atlanta; "Mistakes in the Treatment of Acute Appendicitis," F. R. Boland, M. D., Atlanta; "Obstetric Technique in the Average Home," J. Technique in the Average Home," J. F. Mixson, M. D., Valdosta; "Obstetrics in Private Practice With Ref-

rics in Private Practice With Reference to Infection," Marion T. Benson, M. D., Atlanta; "Some General Remarks on the Practice of Obstetrics," L. A. Baker, M. D., Tifton; "The Treatment of Cancer with X-ray, Radium and Electro-Congulation," James J. Clark, M. D., Atlanta, "The Epidemic of Dengue Fever in Savannah in 1922." William H. Myers, M. D., Savannah; "New Germicides and Antiseptics Employed in Urethro-vesical Irrigation," J. T. Stukes, M. B., Americus; "The Effect of the X-ray on the Bacterial Flora of the Throat," J. W. Landham, M. D., Atlanta; "Vital Canacity Readings, Their Value in Clinical Medicine."

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A Big Fight Looms Over Immigration

JUDGE GARY, of the United States Steel Corporation, said a few days ago that "America is faced by a shortage of labor due principally to the laws restricting immigration. These laws, as passed, are the worst things that ever happened to this country economically. There is a great abundance of labor on the other side of the water that would be glad to come over and develop our resources." In a later statement he explained that he does not defend unrestricted immigration but that he would have the restrictions so modified that the "number allowed to come here should be equal to the necessities of our industries." Judge Gary is supported in his contention by the leading financial papers.

The majority opinion as reflected in the editorial columns of the daily press seems to line up with Labor rather than with Judge Gary in this heated controversy.

Secretary of Labor Davis, in a report to President Harding, says: "It is unnecessary to point out the evil of throwing open the gates at a time of prosperity in order to flood the country with workers and non-workers whose very presence would serve to bring prosperity to an end."

All sides of this important question, which undoubtedly will be carried into Congress, are presented in THE LITERARY DIGEST this

Some of the other important articles in THE DIGEST are:

The Cause of High Sugar Prices

Harding's Effort to Unite His Party Birth-Control for the Humble Potato Probing British Labor's Unrest Machinery to Replace Immigrants Making Boxes Without Nails The Music Demanded by the Times Klan Knights Put Out of Church Secret Orders and Murder in Germany Department of Good English

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SWEETSER'S TEST WILL COME IN FIRST ROUND AT DEAL

Noel Layton Will Oppose American Amateur Champ; Camp Skinner May Be Available to the Crackers Style to Help Sweetser

Walter Hagen Says It Is Hard to Conceive Of Jess Having as Hard Time as He Had in Amateur Tourney.

BY WALTER HAGEN.

(British Open Champion and Correspondent of The Constitution and of the North American Newspaper Al-

If Jess Sweetser, the American champion, survives the first round at Deal he will find the rest of the Journey fairly easy. The luck of the draw has placed Jess and Noel Layton, a strong English player, opposite each other in the initial round.

It hardly seems possible that young Sweetser will be called upon to face as many stars as he did at Brookline last September. Golfers will remember that he started off by defeating Willie Hunter and then broke the heart of the champion, Jess Guilford, following up this splendid victory with one even greater over Bobby Jones. Last but not least, he beat Chiek Evans in the final.

Jess played the roll of Jack the Giant Killer to perfection and established himself as a champion who not only possesses a sound game, but unusual courage. I am a great admirer of Sweetser, who undoubtedly has more of the fighting spirit in him than any man since the days when Jerry Travers used to win big titles with sheer grit and determination.

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A BOY WONDER.

The luck of the which gives him a better chance on a wind-swept course than if it was loose and wide open. His mashie approach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lapproach is low enough now to obtain any results desired on keen at wind-swept course than if it was lappr

A BOY WONDER.

Time was when Sweetser was not carly so good as he is today, although the was heralded as another boy wonder. Carl Anderson was the first olfer that I ever heard rave about to boy's golf. He told me to watch work at North Shore when I on the Metropolitan title there four are ago. I was not so impressed the his game then and when I saw melater at Oakmont—he failed to alify—I noticed that he was not a finished player.

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OF DISTANCE.

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If Jess Sweetser, the American STRENGTHENS CHANCES.

ted player.

The American players did as well as might have been expected in the total graw. They are fairly well strung to the sheet. He had not be back spin shot at the men having to play each other. the back spin shot at the was just pitching the ball what we call the ascending what we call the ascending then it but the wear it relies the second a thing as R. W. E. Holderness, the When it hit the green it rolled a little. A year later, at the sers' club, Jess had improved on both 50 per cent, but when he his wooden clubs I thought

half.

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SPALDING TO **OPEN TODAY**

Fitte, is going to make a strong bid for the championship this year. J. S. Florence, manager of the Trinity Methodist church club, has a team that he is very proud of. His players consist of members of his Sunday school class. The Gordon Street Barraca class, headed by Mr. Burnette, has a good team, as usual.

Mr. Stevens, of the Proctor & Gamble club, is willing to wager on his team for the city championship. Mr. O'Neal, of the Exposition Cotton mills, states he has the fastest team that the mill has ever put out. This is the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team of the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states the states team of the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team of the city championship. Mr. Gine of the states team that the mill has ever put out. This is the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team that the mill has ever put out. This is the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team that the mill has ever put out. This is the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team that the mill has ever put out. This is the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team that the mill has ever put out. This is the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team that the mill has ever put out. This is the first year the United States Railway Mail Service has put a state of the states team that the states team that the cardina boys. Cardina boy

BRITISH TAKING GOLF DEFEAT NICELY

London, May 4.—(By the Associted Press.)—The fact that an American golfer is to carry home the Royal St. Georges grand challenge cup is received without resentment and with some generous recognition of the with some generous recognition of the High. 20. received without resenueur received with some generous recognition of the inperiority of the trans-Atlantic plays by the London newspaper experts, coss of the trophy and Britain's downall, of course, are lamented, but no ixcuses are made for the British failure. In fact, some of the home players come in for outspoken criticism. "Decisive," "splendid," "well merited" are among the adjectives applied by the critics to the triumph of the overseas visitors, whose success, some overseas visitors, whose success, some overseas visitors, whose success, some overseas visitors, and the control of the interval of of the

by the critics to the triumph of the overseas visitors, whose success, some of the experts believe, augurs ill for the amateur championship next week immediated of Commerce Building, Atlanta, the City Hall, Decatur, Ga., and didders' Exchange, Atlanta, Ga., and beating contractors wishing as obtain drawings and specification with a partition with a par professionals could hardly improve

MARIETTA TEAM TO PLAY DALLAS CLUB

Marietta, Ga., May 4 .- (Special.) --The Marietta baseball team, which is one of the strongest amateur teams in the state, will play Dallas on the Lallas diamond Saturday, May 5. The Marietta boys have played two games this season with a standing of 1.000.

The first game was with Dallas, with a score of 17 to 7 in favor ot Marietta, and the second game was. with the Knights of Columbus, of Atlanta, which is supposed to be the strongest of the amateur teams. That was a game well worth seeing, with with the Knights of Col was a game well worth seeing, with a final score of 1 to 0 in favor of the Marietta team.

Game Postponed.

Columbia, S. C., May 4 .- Announce ment was made today by the Columbia club of the Sally league that the game next Monday between Columbia and Augusta has been postponed because of a game between the University of South Carolina and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia Augusta game will be played off as part of a double-header next Monday between the University of South Carolina and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and the can, short of committing another off as part of a double-header next Monday between the University of South Carolina and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date and the congent and the congent in the national field, and so the charleston set for the same date. The Columbia and College of Charleston set for the same date and the congent in the national field, and so the charleston set for the congent in the national field, and so the charleston set for the charleston set for the charleston set for the

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Young Men's Class Trinity Church	June 9.	League	June 2. Aug. 11.	June 30.	May 12. July 21.	June 23.
Gordon Street Baptist Baraca	May 12. July 21.	July 7.	Amateur	June 9.	June 23.	May 26. Aug. 4.
Procter & Gamble	June 23.	May 26, Aug. 4.	May 5. July 14.	Baseball	June 2. Aug. 11.	June 16.
U. S. Railway Mail Service	May 26. Aug. 4.	June 16.	May 19, July 28,	July 7.	Schedule	May 5. July 14.
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Wet Grounds Halt Tech-North Carolina Game

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Tulsa 4, Sioux City 3 (12 innings). Oklahoma City 5, Des Moines 6, St. Joseph 7, Omaha 4, Wichita 2, Denver 18.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

HOW THEY HIT.

Other games rained out

Atlanta at New Orleans. Birmingham at Mobile. Chattanooga at Memphis. Nashville at Little Rock.

Reading at Buffalo. Raltimore at Syracuse. Jersey City at Toronto. Newark at Rochester.

San Antonio at Galveston. Beaumont at Houston. Shreveport at Dallas. Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.

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Only One Game Will Be Played Today, Beginning at 3 O'Clock-Enloe May Pitch.

Rain caused a postponement of all games on the prep baseball chedule of Friday afternoon. The schedule of Friday afternoon. The games, according to the rules of the prep league, will have to be played some time next week as the season ends Friday, and all games are to be played when the season officially closes.

All next week will be chock full of prep baseball for the regular schedules of Tuesday and Friday are to be played, plus the postponed schedule of yesterday and also there are three tied games yet to be played. Marist will have a full schedule with three regular scheduled games, a tie with Tech.

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BY JOHN STATON

J. Pluvious called out his dogs of war yesterday, and prevented the proposed Tech-University of North Charlesto Carolina game. The field was in a soggy condition, and the coaches agreed to cancel the Friday game. There will be no double header The one game which is to be played will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Um-

As yet Coach Alexander has not given out his choice for the mound. But it may be said with reasonable surety that Enloe or Allison will do the work, with Enloe prevailing as a

slight favorite.

North Carolina, after a bad start in the fur south, came through yesterday, and defeated Mercer 6-2. Although Mercer outhit the Tar Hecls, they could not make their bingles at the opportune time. North Caro-lina watched its chances and made

OUTLOOK BAD

New York, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fear that the juris dictional controversy between the amateur athletic union and the National Collegiate Athletic associa tion, which broke yesterday, will jeop ardize the quality of the 1924 Amer

ardize the quality of the 1924 American olympic team, was expressed today by followers of athletics.

Not only is the dispute, which centers around Charlie Paddock, California sprinting champion, seen as a trouble maker for the olympic committee but as a wedge of the international preparations that may drive apart the amateur and the collegiate athletic authorities of Europe which may hurt their olympic teams.

Brigadier General Palmer F. Pierce, president of the N. C. A. A., in announcing his organization's sup-

in announcing his organization's sup-port of Paddock in disobeying ex-plicit orders of the A. A. U. intimatof that collegiate athletic authorities of the world may organize an olympic of their own independent of the renewal planned for Paris next year.

The break came last night when the Frederick W. Rubien, national sectors of the A. A. U., announced that Paddock had automatically lost amateur recognition of that organic amateur recognition of that organization by defying it. It was not until this statement came, however, that it was known the N. C. A. A. supported Paddock's stand.

Supported Paddock's stand.
The A. A. U. ruling also has antagonized the women's swimming association of New York which intended to permit Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wainwright and Aileeu Riggin to compete in the British Isles this year. The A. A. U. banned the proposal proposal.

SIXTH CAVALRY TO START POLO SEASON

Anniston, Ala., May 4.—(Special.) Picked teams from the Sixth cavalry regiment, which arrived from Fort Oglethorpe over a week ago for temporary garrison duty at the Camp McClellan training post during the summer season, will stage the initial polo game of the season at the camp on Sunday afternoon on Sunday afternoon.

Polo fans and promoters among the officers and men of the Sixth cavalry are arranging a series of games to be played during the time the regular army men are stationed here and it is expected that an unusual amount of enthusiasm will be shown by local people in the sport program for the summer mouths.

May Enter Meet.

American League

KEN WILLIAMS GETS HOMER.

ST. LOUIS The Box Score. Philadelphia 9, New York 11 (13 innings), Boston 1, Brooklyn 0 (13 innings), Pittsburg 11, Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 1, Chicago 2 (10 innings).

Charlotte-Columbia, rain (double-header to

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TIGERS SHUT OUT.
Chicago, May 4.—Chicago bunched hits
beblind Francis' wildness and shut out Detroit, 4 to 0, in the first game of the series. "Red" Faber won his first game of

CHICAGO-

One American League Club RALLY WINS FOR PHILADELPHIA. New York, May 4.—Late inning railies to Waiver on Boston of defeat New York here today in a tenning game, 8 to 6. McGowan's home run in the ninth tied the score for Philadelphia, and his single in the tenth drove in Hauser and Miller with the winning rune. Buth slightly injured his left arm when e felt over a board fence in right field, umbling completely out of the playing leid. Galloway, of Philadelphia, injured leg on the same play, trying to stretch is hit into a triple. Both men remained at the game: News From Red Sox Headquarters States Fails to Waiver on Boston

News From Red Sox Headquarters States That It May Be Possible to Arrange For Skinner to Come Here.

Camp Skinner, a Douglasville boy, who was formerly with the New York Yankees, but now the property of the Boston Red Sox, may be available for the Atlanta club, according to an announcement made by President Jack Corbett yesterday.

President Corbett received word early yesterday that Skinner would be turned over to him and later in the day he heard from the Boston authorities, who stated that there was still one American league club who had failed to waiver on Skinner.

They further stated that they were positive that it would be arranged so Skinner could be secured by the Atlanta club.

Skinner got his first baseball experience on Georgia soil. He was a member of the Cedartown club of the Georgia State league in 1920, and was nurchased by the Yankees. In 1921

member of the Cedartown club of the Georgia State league in 1920, and was purchased by the Yankees. In 1921 he was farmed out to Dallas in the Texas league, where he hit for an average of .327. Early in the 1922 season he was recalled by the Yanks and remained with the club all season. He was not used as a regular but used as a pinch hitter throughout the season. Skinner is a left-handed batter and throws right-handed.

Early in the spring of this year he was transferred from the Yankee camp to the Boston Red Sox in a deal by which Pennock went to the Yanks. He started the season off as a regular in center field but Manager Frank Chance recently announced that he was going to cut his squad of former Yenkee players and Skinner is the first to be cut loose. Skinner is the first to be cut loose. Skinner will join the Crackers at Ponce de Leon Monday afternoon.

Will Sign the Articles For Championship Bout

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Line.

Sandwich, England, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Francis Ouimet, of Boston, won the Royal St. George's champion grand challenge golf trophy today, defeating by one stroke Dr. O. P. Willing, of Portland, Ouimet took 77 strokes for the 19 holos, while Dr. Willing required 78.

Thirty Acres, Los Angeles and way stations and Tommy Gibbons, just of St. Paul, at the hitherto unknown hamlet of Shelby, Mont., on the approaching anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Articles binding each fighter to appear for this performance will be signing on the performance will be signing of the performance will be signing on the proved upon. He cook two putts on every green except two and needed three on these.

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olitcher, Coveleskle. Umpires, Hildebrand,
clevely and Dinesa. Time, 2:18. SENATORS WIN HITTING CONTEST.

Washington, May 4.—Washington took the opining game of the series from Boston today 7 to 4. It was a free hitting, loosely pitched contest, the Red Sox using five hurlers. Wade got a home run over the right field fence.

BOSTON—

BOS

Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, signed something. It was an agreement of some kind. The promoters of the bout, some of whom came all the way here from Shelby in an airship, will show Kane's signature and hold their hands over the top of the sheet. They won't show you the rest of it even if you announce your acquaintance with a place where thirsty quaintance with a place where thirsty o Montanans can get another pint.

Kane announced that he had signed a contract for the bout stipulating

that Jimmy Daugherty, Dempsey's friend from Philadelphia, should not referee the match. Then he hastily departed on an overnight trip to Terre Haute in the "Dempsey-Gibbons special" plane. The referee match that been previously referred to as the principal hitch.

No sooner had Kane gone than the promoters admitted that Kane had signed for a bout with Daugherty or another man of Kearns' own selection for referee, the inference being that Kearns might pick a newshoy that Kearns in the research is divided in halves of the seague are Seaboard, Knights of Columbus, Centrals and Hussars.

wanted hits wanted the money before signing. It was finally agreed that Kearns should hold one end of the check and sign the other, two of the Montana delegation meanwhile joining hands on the other end of the check.

It appeared too, that the folks back in Montana—bankers, business men and such were somewhat shy of these

time approached, this bond, amounting to \$100,000, was being arranged for, and if Dempsey sprains an ankle the folks back home don't stand to

Kearns, Dempsey's Man- OUIMET WINS

Willing, in.... 445 465 354-40-78 SAVANNAH CITY LEAGUE TO START

Savannah, Ga., May 4 .- (Special.) Savannah is very much absorbed in local baseball. Savannah tried the Sally league for years and quit the professional field. But amateur ball waxes as hot here as the big league games and hotter as the season advances.

thirty games each—the first half ending July 12 the second half beginning

"Tranquil" Wins Race. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Market, May 4.—The Ears of Derby's Tranquil, by Swynford, of Serenissima, won the One Thousand Guineas Stake at one-mile, ru on Tranquil was 5 to 2 against.

That early arrival of Southern Raliway train leaving Atlanta 8:00 a. m., arriving New York 9:15 a. m., gives you a full business day.—(adv.)

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Anniston, Ala., May 4 .- (Special.) MOREHOUSE TEAM

The Morehouse Tigers will close the baseball season this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in a double-header with the famous 24th Infantry aggregation, veterans of San Juan Hill, now stationed at Camp Benning.

They evidence in baseball the same Pratt, 2b ... Pratt, 2b ... Rer. ss.

To Erect New Park.

Juliette, Ga., May 4 .- (Special.) Griffin, Ga., May 4.—There is a completed at Big Spring near Mc-possibility that Griffin athletes will be national field and stand dollars. Baseball games and the standard of the standard stan

WILL PLAY TODAY The Morehouse Tigers will close the season in

stationed at Camp Benning.

They evidence in baseball the same
"fighting spirit" that won for them
honor and distinction on the field of
battle and are a hard bunch of fellows to beat. Both teams divided

Other troubles other than the ref-eree matter developed Friday. Kearns

and such—were somewhat shy of these city slickers. If Dempsey was to be given \$100,000 just for a promise, anything, but meanwhile some long distance calls to Montana secured acquiescence from the money-bag holders to the placing of a bond. As press

YOUNG STRIBLING LOSES DECISION TO CARBONE

Aggressiveness, Coupled With Cunning of Older Bobbles Figure in Pels' Victory Over Crackers Boxer, Wears Down Youth

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For New Yorker's Victory. For New Yorker's Victory. Stribling's Rally Fails.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The cunning and the ruggedness that are born of experience enabled Frankie Carbone, New York middle weight, to defeat Young Stribling, Macan youngster, in ten rounds of rough milling last night at the Auditorium. It was Stribling's first loss in an Atlanta ring since Battling Budd was given a verdict more than a year ago. Strength-sapping body blows whipped into Stribling's stomach paved the way for Carbone's triumph. The Maconian's downfall began in the third round when he was caught asleep at the switch, Carbone lasting a hard right into his younger opponent's abdomen and despite Stribling's courageous rally toward the half-way mark, he never fully recovered from the effects of this blow.

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Stribling gradually lost his strength through the steadiness and accuracy of Carbone's shots to the body. In the seventh Stribling's good work at long range gave him a brief respite from the pummeling, but in the eighth Carbone returned to his business-like work of wearing down the enemy and in the tenth Stribling was given a pasting that left no doubt in Referect Kaliska's mind that the easterner was entitled to the decision.

Carbone, making his initial appearance before Atlanta fans, made a most and lost. The cry that the Macon youngster is unwilling to meet top-notchers, that he is afraid to be sent against fighters having a chance to dereat him must cease. In his last starts in Atlanta (leweights in the business and came out creditably in both instances. A factor with Jackic Clarke and loss of decision to Frankie Carbone—not bad for a kid who was fighting as a language of the control of t

ance before Atlanta fans, made a most impressive showing, save that he is inclined to resort to tactics that are

this game. Carbone carried the fight to Stribling in practically every round. When he set out to do this at the start of the fight, critics who have watched Stribling fight for years put it down that the New Yorker was in for a beating, but they had not figured that Carbone was one of the toughest propositions that has headed this est propositions that has headed this est propositions that has headed this way in months. Nor had it dawned on them that Frankie would take everything Stribling had and then bore in for more, biding his time until the opposition was ready for the finishing blows.

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If Carbone had a knockout punch he wouldn't be in the south picking up whatever he can get on a percentage basis. He'd be listening to the walls of the fighters clamoring for bouts with the champion, for Carbone would be just that. The only weapon he doesn't possess is a finisher. This deponent will testify that Carbone has everything necessary to prepare the way for knockouts. It was only because Stribling was in wonderful condition that he stuck

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It was only because Stribling was in wonderful condition that he stuck the distance. That, and because he had determined he would stick to his guns until his last shell had been spent. It was in the ninth round that the kid fired his last piece of ammunition and his efforts in the tenth were confined to warding off a vicious attack that threatened to leave the youngster stretched out, taking the long count.

Stribling attempted to use every trick he carries in his bag. A shift in which he feints with his right and the saw that good. In the semi-whole Hollis Sultant appring. When he saw that good. In the semi-whole Hollis Sultant property in the fifth Stribling succeeded in keeping Frankie at a distance and regain between Dempsey and Carpentier.

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The first round was even, but Sulthe first round was even, but Sui-livan won the second, third and fourth, taking a commanding lead. In the fifth Harry started his comeback and piled up some points. Allen fought furiously to open the sixth, but a hard right caught him on the chin and he went down, not taking a count however. Sulliyan followed up

chin and he went down, not taking a count, however. Sullivan followed up this advantage and won the round. Sullivan had slim margins in both the seventh and eighth.

Eddie Wallace, of Douglas, Ga., and Sailor Vinson tought a six-tound draw. This bout was thoroughly enjoyed by the customers. Fritz Jones, of Macon, and Buty Knox scrapped six rounds to a draw and Tommy six rounds to a draw and Tommy Jones, of Macon, stopped Young Col-lins in less than fifty seconds of the first round, a right to the jaw bringin this fight to an abrupt Collins went down once before taking the final tumble.



inclined to resort to tactics that are questionable to say the least. If Frankie does away with his tendency to hit low, there is no question that he will prove a tremendous drawing card in this section.

He was possibly a bit stale last night. He has been fighting too frequently of late and so much ring action isn't good for a youngster, especially when he is faced with the prospect of fighting such a man as Frankie Carbone. That Stribling was not on were out in the stucco suburys of his best edge is simply supposition on our part. Carbone is a match for his best edge is simply supposition on our part. Carbone is a match for his young life.

Stribling and the United States had something to say about America's favorite sports. He said it seembly the lefts "Strib" pumped into his face and was still more mystified when the Match of this time would review to the first time would review ton

O'DOWD LOSES TO C. WILSON

Columbus, Ga., May 4.-Claud Wilon, of Birmingham, was awarded a adge's decision over Tim O'Dowd, of Atlanta, in a ten-round boxing contest here tonight. The men are ban-

Signs Up Pitchers.

Memphis, Tenn., May 4.—James Bird, last season with the Shreveport club of the Texas league and McGrew, formerly with the Washington Americans, both pitchers, have been signed by the Memphis club of the southern association, Thomas R. Watkins, club president announced today. Bird is a left hander and McGrew a right hander.

Tiested From Game.

Deseman

Cleveland, May 4.—First Baseman McManus, of the St. Louis Americans, was ejected from today's game by Umpire Hildebrand after McManus had grabbed the umpire, bumped him and took a half swing at him when Hildebrand called McManus out at the plate on a close decision in the fourth inning.

Three Cheers.

General Pershng was about to de-liver a preparedness speech in a cerliver a preparedness speech in a certain thriving community somewhere heyond the Mississippi. Just before his time to speak, the mayor, his bost, wanting to make interesting conversation, hurled a number of bouquets in the general's direction. "We're mighty proud of you out here, general." he said. "Personally, I think the finest thing you did in France was that speech the day you arrived in Paris, when you said: "La Follette, we are here!"

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Names of Three Vets Are Missing In Big League Box Scores So Far



postponed because of wet grounds. Two games will be played tomorrow. One will be played in the morning here, while the teams will journey to Montgomery in the afternoon to play the second game.

RUMORS SAID

Detroit, Mich., May 5 ". The state-Detroit, Mich., May 5 "The statement sent out recently from Ann Arbor that Michigan has several relations with Wisconsin in basketball was misleading, according to T. E. Jones, director of physical education of the University of Wisconsin. "It is true," said Jones, "that Michigan and Wisconsin will not meet in basketball next winter but the research."

asketball next winter, but the reason is that under the conference rules each onference team can play but three preliminary games and 12 conference games during the season, and under an agreement made September 13, 1922, between the basketball coaches, the conference games will be rotated each year.

STAR AT MEET

Paris, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charles Paddock, the only American competing in the international students' athletic meet, was again the outstanding star in the second day's event at the Porte Doree stadium.

Would Ret the Ingrir handicap man five and one-quarter strokes, that is, five actual strokes. Then in thirty-six holes, should he have ten strokes or would he have ten strokes. Then in thirty-six holes or would he be entitled to eleven, since three-fourths of the difference between the two for thirty-six holes would be ten and one-half?

A. The higher the handicap man permit the featherweight champion to fight for Frenchman at the Polo grounds June 2.

This decision was made to quiet a howl made by Johnny Dundee, who threatened to start some sort of court action to compel Kilbane to meet him first, instead of Criqui. Dundee long ago noted the customary deposit of

He won the semi-finals in the 100-

THE LAWS OF GOLF

INNIS BROWN

year's schedule and three new ceans each year. Home and home games are played in basketball instead of alternating as in football.

"Under the schedule for next year, "Under the schedule for next year, but his club hits a branch of the bush is club hits a branch of the bush clubhead must nip in under the ball. and does not touch the ball at all. can a player be charged with a

A. Yes. He made a forward movement of the club with the intention to bit the ball. This would not apply, however, if the interference took place and the player manifestly changed intention to hit the ball and stopped the club before it was carried as far forward as the point where the ball lay.

Q. In a handicap match at thirty-six holes suppose two players have

He won the semi-finals in the 100-meter dash handily, his time being 10 4-5 seconds, or two-fifths of a second behind his own world's record. Then, running against time he broke the world's record for the 75-meter dash. His time was 8.2-5 seconds, or four-fifths of a second better than the previous record held by Engdahl, of Sweden.

The only final event completed today was the Pentathlon, which was won by Contoli, of Italy. He was first in the broad jump and javelin throw, second in the 200 meters and discus throw and third in the 1,500-meter race.

Although there are 160 athletes representing 14 countries competing, it appears from the first two days' events that none of them is likely to establish new records, with the exception of Paddock.

A. The higher the handicap man would be entitled to eleven strokes.

O. In a medal play round, if the bole is entitled to clow replace his ball?

A. It is a fundamental rule that in a round where only two balls are played the ball further from the hole is to be played first. However, in medal play, the owner of the ball nearer the bole is entitled to either t

are records, with the exception of Paddock.

Rainbridge Loses.

Bainbridge, Ga., May 4.—(Special.) After winning 13 straights Bainbridge High lost to Albany today by a score of 4 to 0. The game was loosely played by both sides but the errors of the Bainbridge infield were records of the Bainbridge infield were especially costly. Royals for Albany and Harrell for Bainbridge, both pitched well.

ATIP FOR THE ROUND Henry Hughes says: The principal points to remember when playing the inblick are: (1) to keep the left arm fully extended; (2) to hold the club tightly with both hands, hitched with the stroke as steady as possible; (4) and not albany and Harrell for Bainbridge, both lation to the ball depends on the nabines have 750,000 blades.

**Reet Jack Renault, the man who refused to fight Tom Gibbons. They will box ten rounds or fewer just before Luis Angelo Firpo and Young Jack McAuliffe take the ring. Tiny Herman, of Omaha, and Al Reich, the old white hope, will box a four-rounder before that. Firpo has taken a contract to fight Joe White, whoever he may be, in Havana, June 3.

There are 168 furnaces on the steamship Aquitania, and her turbines have 750,000 blades.

(Tomorrow—Harry Varden Playing for a Cuppy Lie.)

FIGHTERS TO **POST FORFEIT**

New York, May 4 .- Unless Johnny six holes suppose two players have allowances of 16 and 9, respectively. Three-quarters of the difference would give the higher handicap man five and one-quarter strokes, that is, tive and one-quarter strokes, that is, tive actual strokes. Then in thirty strongly large 2.

between the two for thirty-six holes would be ten and one-half?

A. The higher the handicap man would be entitled to eleven strokes.

O. In a medal play round, if the player whose ball is nearer the hole putts first, can be be compelled to revise his ball?

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Atlanta Pulls Great Rally As Battle Draws to Close, But Pelicans Win by 11-8

Dowd Takes the Lead In Cracker Assault, Having Perfect Day With Willow. Gets Double With Bases Loaded.

New Orleans, La., May 4.—(Special.)—That belated train ride of Thursday did not affect the fielding qualities of the Atlanta Crackers. At least, there was no train ride today—not even a fast one—and yet the majority of the Atlanta outfit this afternoon at Heinmann park gave a comprehensive illustration of how baseball should not be fielded.

It was through Babe Herman's palpable errors, and the ones he made Killinger and Niehaus commit through his inability to catch anything but

Killinger and Niehaus commit through his inability to catch anything but a ball which was thrown right in his mit that the Pelicans eased an 11 to S triumph over the Crackers. Eddie Matteson almost tossed away the game, which was thus presented to him, but when things had gone so far Larry Gilbert rushed "Buzzer Bill" Whittaker into the arena and the day was saved.

Pitchers Linsteady

members of the team at Wrigley's private island of Catalida and sets per commendation of the gall blader looked on their monkey suits again.

The season won't be recognized as the per commendation of the gall blader looked on their monkey suits again and looked on their monkey suits again.

Petrel-Centre Game Called Off Because of Wet Grounds

Jake Morris Slated to by the Coach Anderson's pick for in the box, but with his hopes pointed to mound Duty for the Oglethorpe Outfit—Will Be Played Today.

By BILL MORROW.

Because of inclement weather the first game scheduled between the Ferse and, weather conditions per mining have provided with the admission pasted to college was postponed. The rival afternoon in the final game of the safe and two was postponed. The rival afternoon in the final game of the series and, weather conditions per mining the past seasons. But the right wing has a deconded for a ferroon in the final game of the series and, weather conditions per mining the past seasons. But the right wing has a fafernoon in the final game of the series and, weather conditions be remarked that this feather was a postponed. The rival and the base played the majority of the series and, weather conditions be remarked to the series and, weather conditions be remarked to the series and weather

and scored on Burke's single, Tucker ran to the fence and made a one-handed stab of Langford's terrific drive and the scoring ended when Miller forced Moore, who had singled Llewellyn, who had started pitching against the Pelicans in their fifth, Niehaus having been lifted in favor of Pinch Hitter Karr, fared no better in the sixth. In fact he fared twice as bad, but through small fault of his own.

Killinger threw badly to first on Bogart's grounder and Eddie went to second on Gilbert's infield out and to third on Ewoldt's grounder. Tucker walked and, in a double steal, Bogart scored and Tucker went to third on Herman's bad throw to the plate.

on Herman's bad throw to the plate Knaupp singled to left, scoring Tuck-er. Knaupp was out trying to steal

The Crackers then put in a few body punches to Matteson in their seventh. With one out, Dowd knocked out his third straight single, and fight for Frenchman at the Longrounds June 2.

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dily in their seventh, but things brisked up so much for Atlanta in the eighth that Otto Miller lifted Lewellyn to send another pinch hitter Langford led off with a single, ore popped to third, but Miller

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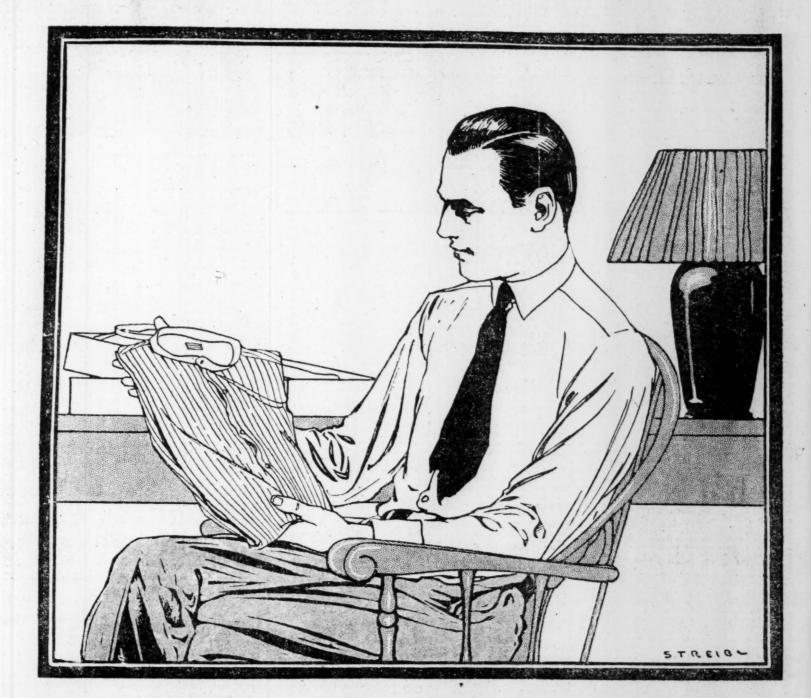
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News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features Which Will Interest

Dr. E. L. Connally to Celebrate His Eighty-Sixth Birthday

F. J. Paxon Asks

E. L. Connally, one of the late Governor Joseph M. Brown and tinguished and prominent cit- Mrs. Brown, prominent and notable

izens of Atlanta, will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday Sunday. He will be the honor guest at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, given by Mrs. Connally, at "The Homestead," their residence on Ashby street, West End. Eighty-six pink candles will decorate the birthday cake, and flowers from the oid-fashioned garden of the hostess will be used throughout the houses. Guests will include relatives and a group of intimate friends.

Dr. Connally is probably the offests will be used throughout the house. Guests will include relatives and a group of intimate friends.

Dr. Connally is probably the offests citizen of Atlanta in point of residence. He was born in Floyd county, near Rome. He was nursed by two limits are fined 49 years on April 15. Receiving with them will be their children, Mrs. All Hentz and Thomas W. Connally, and their grandchildren, Mrs. Warner Martin, Mrs. Hal Hentz and Thomas W. Connally, and their grandchildren, Mrs. Connelly was formerly Miss Mary Brown, daughter of the

Teas at Woman's For Automobiles Club Assemble Many Visitors For Council Guests

tained.
Mrs. D. R. Wilder entertained at

ons are invited.

A call for automobiles has been The regular Friday afternoon tea made by Colonel Frederick J. Paxon, at the Atlanta Woman's club assemwho is grand marshal of the big bar- bled many visitors and club membecue to be given delegates and bers. visitors to Atlanta during council Mrs. John T. Floyd entertained

Atlantans are urged to respond to including Mrs. R. W. McRobert, Mrs. this call for cars with their usual S. R. McGee, Mrs. W. B. Colby, Mrs. public-spirited promptness, for it is c. W. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Hollis, Mrs. estimated that about 900 automobiles C. R. Corling and Mrs. Clinton Reed. cstimated that about 900 automobiles call be needed to convey delegates from the Tabernacle to the Druid Hills Golf club, where the barbecue school entertained a party in compliment to members of the senior

tills Golf club, where the barbecue will be staged.

The barbecue will be one of the most interesting of all the social events to be given during council week. It will be the largest and the most outstanding affair given, and to carry out plans which are now complete for the comfort of guests. Atlantans must come forward and offer their cars and their services—or their chauffeurs. Co-operation of the police is assured by Chief Beavers, and of the Georgia Railway and Power company by Mr. Butler. Plans have been carefully laid and are set out in the following letter from Mrs. George Obear, chairman of automobiles for the week:

Mes O'Bear's Letter.

school entertained a party in compliment to members of the senior class.

Mrs. John Funke has as her guests Mrs. John Funke has as her guests Mrs. John Funke has as her guests Mrs. Donald Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph Smitha, Mrs. T. G. Berg, Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. George Curry and Miss Frankie Thompson.

Mrs. W. O. Foote entertained a party in compliment to members of the senior class.

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Mrs. O'Bear's Letter.

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Dear Co-Workers:
The automobile committee of the Atlanta Worman's club for the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs appreciates very much your co-operation in offering your car for the use of the delegates very much your co-operation in offering your car for the use of the delegates well be arriving all day at all stations. If you can meet any trains we are sure they will appreciate this attention.

Monday, May 6-Delegates will be arriving sil day at all stations. If you can meet any trains we are sure they will appreciate this attention.

Monday, May 7-Delegates at Cecil, Piedmont, Winecoff and Analey hotels will be ready at 3:39 p. m. to go to the reception at the Atlanta Woman's club. Please report to chairman at hotels.

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So and IL-Cras are requested to be at the Baptist Tabernacle at 4:30 p. m. to take delegates to ride, returning them to their hotels at 6 p. m. Informal teas to the formal teas to the forma

with spring flowers artistically and you may consider this an into attend them.

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e are.
Sincerely yours.
NRS. GEORGE O'BEAR, JR.
Chairman of Automobiles.
MRS. JOHN MANGET,
Co.chairman.

Mrs. J. F. Allen Is Honored.

Mrs. Fraser Wilson was hostess at a beautiful bridge-luncheon Friday honor of Mrs. J. F. Allen, of Umatilla, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Ed Van Valkenburg, Jr.

Pink and white was the color motif, and was used in the decorations, score cards and refreshments.

ions, score cards and refreshments, Mrs. Wilson wore midnight blue foriet twill, elaborately embroidered, Guests were Mrs. Albert Teague, Mrs. atkenburg, Mrs. Albert Teague, Mrs. Aught Candler, Jr. Mrs. Edwin Barry, rs. Clifford Ansley, Mrs. Henry Morcan, rs. Clifford Ansley, Mrs. Henry Morcan, rs. Clifford Ansley, Mrs. James Biggers, Mrs. Royd Sutton, Mrs. Myrick Clempits, Mrs. Pan White, Mrs. Pritman Seton, Mrs. Hugh Burgess, Mrs. E. H. Will, Mrs. Phil Candler, Miss Marie Pearce, its Caroline Montgomery and Miss Bella costman.

Call Issued

To Kentuckians. Mrs. W. R. Ramsey, chairman, and

Mrs. Murtay Hubbard, co-chairman, request all Kentuckians, whether members or not of the Atlanta Wogan's club, to be at the Ansley hotel, mezzanine floor, at 1 o'clock today to plan for a luncheon for the Kentucky delegation to the biennial.



For centuries rice has been cultured by Asiatic and tropical people. It is sown broadcast and thrives in marshy soil good for little else. Its importance in cooking has given it an established place in every household.

Because the Want-ad serves the housewife in such a variety of ways it has gained a host of reg-

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Many Attractive Social Affairs For Miss Barrett

at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater on Thursday.

Among others who will entertain are Mrs. Eugene Harrington, who will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Winter Arrives Today.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs, will arrive in Atlanta Saturday afternoon.
She will be at the Ansley hotel during
her stay in this city.

Major and Mrs. Graham Johnson nah, chairman of the woman's demohave returned from their wedding cratic council of Georgia, will arrive
journey and are at their home on Andrews' drive.

Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, at her home on Penchtree street, Mrs. McIntyre

polis, a...
Federation of Womerive in Atlanta Saturday rive in Atlanta Saturday She will be at the Ansley hotel during her stay in this city.

Mrs. Winter is one of the most brilliant women in America. She went from the office of press chairman direct to the presidency of this wonderful body of women, which represents 2,000,000 women in the United States.

W. S. Reddick is vis...

When the state of the most brilliant women in America. She went from Staunton, Va... where they visited Miss Annie Harriet Shewmake, a student at Mary Baldwin seminary. Mrs. Shewmake and Miss Shewmake also visited in Richmond, where they will and for the state of the following the sta

members of her bridge club, guests School of Health

Robert Bryan Harrison's school of health in St. Louis, Chicago and possibly other sittle and the school of health in St. Louis, Chicago and possibly other sittle and possibly sibly other cities. A prominent St. Louis citizen is now in Atlanta and has contracted for that city.

These new institutions will feature the new Atlanta invention which has

proven a marvelous success in correcting impaired vision without glasses. Mr. Harrison conducted a health school in St. Louis for four years and has hundreds of friends in that city. The parent institution will remain in Allanta.

Mrs. Nunnally Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Ned Willingham, who was formerly Miss Viola Plant, of Macon, and who is visiting Mrs. John Bowden at her home on Myrtle street, was the guest of honor at a luncheon Friday given by her cousin, Mrs. Q. S. Nunnally, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Nunnally was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Marshall de Graffenreid.

Invited to meet Mrs. Willingham Miss Ethel Niall was likely and the mother of t

de Graffenreid.

Invited to meet Mrs. Willingham were Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Joe Billuns, Mrs. B. M. McFadyen, formerly Miss Courtney Ross; Mrs. Edward Alfriend and Mrs. Arthur Tufts.

Mrs. C. C. McGehee To Honor Guest.

An interesting event of next week ill be the luncheon at which Mrs. C. McGebee will entertain on Tuesaw. May S. at her home on East itteenth street complimentary to her home in Decatur.

The rooms where the guests were received were beautifully decorated with spring flowers artistically arsister. Mrs. Everett Struper, of Co-lumbus, who is visiting her. A number of parties will be given for this attractive guest during her stay here, the dates to be arnounced

Buckeye Woman's

Club Luncheon.

The Buckeye Woman's club will entertain Ohio delegates to the bien will meeting on Friday, May will not meet this morning, as is its will not meet this morning, as is its will be members will be constoned. me available at the labellance and sold of the Peacock plane are needed for entertainment. The Gorgia Seriation watch the papers. All making you very much for your kind-king you were you were you will be follow. It at 12 o'clock, with a luncheon at the floor. All you discharge the Peacock cafe, third floor. All you guests in the afternoon at the birth-hand you wish a luncheon at the Peacock cafe, third floor. All you guests in the afternoon at the birth-hand you wish a luncheon at the Peacock cafe, third floor. All you guests in the afternoon at the birth-hand you look you had you have you had you ha

Special for This Week-End

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Peanut Candy

Pound, 40c

Peanut Squares made in the good old-fashioned way. Whole fresh peanuts with a crisp candy coating.

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window displays.

Delta Sigma Phi Dinner-Dance Assembles College Set at Club

SOCIAL ITEMS

A brilliant event of the week-end | before the close of the dance a veri-

date. John Morris, Sr., and Miss Helen Morris have returned from New York, where they visited for two weeks.

Mrs. Katherine Edwards, of Ashe-

ville, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Sullivan, East Lake.

Washington and Boston.

Gives Bridge Party.

Miss Sarah Orme is visiting in

Miss Margaret Trapp has gone to New Orleans to visit relatives. She will return in a fortnight.

Thomas N. Kent is a visitor in

Miss Ethel Niall was hostess at

was the formal dinner-dance of the table flood of toy balloons was loosed

Miss Katherine Barrett, of Miami, Fla., attractive guest of Mrs. J. R. Ellis, continues to be the recipient of many enjoyable social attentions during her stay here.

A number of parties will be given for this attractive visitor during the coming week.

Mrs. Lynn Frederick Howard will entertain at luncheon on Monday at the Druid Hills Golf club complimentary to Miss Barrett.

Miss Margery Weldon will honor this visitor at a bridge-tea on Monday aft a matinee party at the Forsyth theater on Thursday.

Among others who will entertain at entertain and party of the formal dinner-dance of the fraternity at the Capital City club Friday night.

The ball room was beautifully decorated for the dinner with white carnations, the flower of the fraternity.

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A replica of the fraternity pin, electrically lighted, hung from one end of the fraternity.

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During the dinner the guests were entertained by saxophone solos, by saxophone solos, by saxophone solos, by saxophone solos, by saxophone trio composed of Messrs. Brattain, Single-ton and Fareman.

The dinner was followed by the dance from the balcony. Music was furnished by the Georgia Serenaders.

Chaperons were Mrs. W. E. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffries, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Jeffries, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, Jr. W. Stafford, Jr. S

Mrs. W. W. Benson has been called

ter, Mrs. Adelaide Hall Plum, former-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lester Cham-

bers announce the birth of a son April

Mr. and Mrs. Davison

Give Buffet Supper.

of this city.

Miami, Fla.

Miami, Fla.

22. who has been given the name of Milton Lester, Jr. Mrs. Chambers was formerly Miss Inez Adair.

Mrs. W. E. Elkin And Mrs. Wise Bridge Hostesses

Mrs. James F, Meegan, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her sister, Miss Annie Flynn, at the Ponce de Leon apartments, will be the central figure at a bridge-luncheon today at the Piedmont Driving cluub at which Miss Flynn will be hostess.

Right Rev. Benjamin J, Keiley will also he a special guest of honor on this occasion. He is a life-long friend of Miss Flynn's and Mrs. Meegan's W. S. Reddick is visiting in Miami, on Peachtree street. Mrs. McIntyre will be among the most prominent Claude Shewmake and Miss council which meets in this city next of Miss Flynn's and Mrs. Meegan's

this occasion. He is a life-long friend of Miss Flynn's and Mrs. Meegan's family.

Guests invited to meet Mrs. Meegan are Mrs. John J. Lynch, Mrs. William A. Speet, Mrs. William J. Davis, Mrs. Madison Brooks, Mrs. Marle Mahoney. Mrs. Etter Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Louis Ambrose, Mrs. N. G. Cheeves, Mrs. Thomas S. Flynn, Mrs. Jack Marphy, Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Mrs. Etter Hughes, Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Mrs. Etizabeth Fleck, Mrs. R. E. O'Donnelly, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Jr., Mrs. T. S. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Robert Otis, Mrs. James R. Holliday, Mrs. F. M. Swanson, Mrs. Frank Lovette, Mrs. E. C. Kannpell, Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Mrs. E. G. Beaudry, Mrs. Brickman, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Mrs. Joseph Cortlgan, Mrs. John Bonar White, Senor and Senora Jose Pennino, of Havana; Cuba, who have been at Mrs. Shewmake and Miss Shewmake the Georgian Terrace for opera week, also visited in Richmond, where they were enjoyably entertained by friends.

Mrs. E. L. Winn and her mother. Mrs. E. L. Winn and her mother,
Mrs. Mary Wood, who have been
spending the season in Miami, Fla.,
will return to Atlanta at an early
to relatives in Newport, Ky. Douglas Melver is the guest of Dr. Dunbar Ogden, of Mobile, where he is recovering from an attack of Dr. R. G. Stephens and Robert Avary, of Atlanta, before returning to Davidson college.

to Upland, Cal., on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Addie Hall, who is visiting her daugh-

honor Mrs. Meegan.
Mrs. James R. Holliday will en-tertain for Miss Flynn's guest, the date to be announced later.

Pupils of Mrs. Cox Will Give Recital. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison ther home on North Moreland avenue ber home guest, Miss Jessie Collier, of Barnesville; and her sister, Mrs. Nelson Niall, a recent bride, and for Miss Hilda Anthony, of Jacksonville. Fla., the guest of Miss Mary Frances Cooledge. The attractively appointed table was decorated with babies breath and sweetpeas in silver vases. Silver can be succeeded by the sweetpeas in silver vases. Silver will be the book of Miss Mary Mrs. Davison was beautifully contained by the Mrs. Davison was beautifully contained by the Mrs. Table White, Catherine Hayley, Eleanor Henry and Mary James Houthed to attend to meet the bridge-tea Saturday at which Mrs. Cecil Holleran will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison on Peach their home on Peach to Miss Collier will appear in a piano recital at Washington seminary this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program will consist of solo and buffer suppointed table. The program will consist of solo and suppointed table. The program will consist of solo and the program are Sarah was a surface walker, Dorothy Archer, Emily Archer, Mary James Thornton, Mary McTherank. Mrs. Paper, Miss Mary program are Sarah was decorated with babies breath and sweetpeas in silver vases. Silver will be the bridge to meet the honer guests were invited to meet the program are Sarah was a beautifully george the program are Sarah was a beautifully and white tapers.

Twelve guests were invited to meet Mrs. Silver was a surface walker, Dorothy Archer, Mrs. Clarence Walk. Mrs. Mrs. Halle Program are Sarah was a beautifully can be program are Sarah was a beautifully can be program are Sarah was a beautifully can be program ar

A. T. O. Fraternity Gives Dance At Druid Hills Club Friday

An enjoyable event of interest in | Chaperons for the evening wer college circles was the dinner-dance at which the Atlanta alumni of Alpha Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richard

Mrs. W. E. Elkin and Mrs. D. G. Wise were joint hostesses at a bequitiful bridge-luncheon Friday.

Sweetpeas, iris and spring flowers were used to adorn the luncheon tables and the rooms in which the games were played.

Mrs. Elkin wore blue beaded georgette and Mrs. Wise was gowned in black lace.

Guests were Mrs. Boyd Satton, Mrs. Guest were played.

Mrs. Elkin wore blue beaded georgette and Mrs. Boyd Satton, Mrs. Guest were flavoured and Mrs. Boyd Satton, Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mrs. Leak, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Royal, Mrs. Bobbins, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Charles Northern.

Guests were Mrs. Boyd Satton, Mrs. Guest were flavoured for the played a large group of the younger belles of society and members of the fragette and Mrs. Wise was gowned in black lace.

Guests were Mrs. Boyd Satton, Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mrs. Leak, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Royal, Mrs. Bobbins, Mrs. J. M. Boykin, Mrs. A. K. Adams, Mrs. Ben Barges, Mrs. Royal, Mrs. Bobbins, Mrs. J. M. Boykin, Mrs. A. K. Adams, Mrs. Ben Barges, Mrs. Royal, Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Georated effectively in colors of white and yellow for Tech, and blue and yellow for Tech, and blue and yellow for Edward Mrs. Eleman France Bluesser. Mrs. Henry Large and Mrs. Mrs. Guesters and draped gracefully to the walls of the ball room, forming a colorful decoration over the heads of the dancers. Handsome palms form: et al background of greenery, and the color motif of yellow and white and blue was further carried out in colors of the dancers. Handsome palms formed a background of greenery, with mrs. Greek Barnes, Mrs. James F. Meegan, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her sister, Miss Annie Flynn, at the Pouce de Leon apartments, will be the center fields and old-fashioned pinks. The pretity appointed tables held as centeries of blue cornflowers, white narried out in colors of the dancers. Handsome palms form entitled frames and the policy of the dancers. Handsome palms form entitled frames and the ball was delected frames and the policy of the dancers. Handso

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Agnes Scott college will present its annual May Day this afternoon the campus.

Members of the Chi Phi fraternity will give a tea-dance at the chapter house following the Tech baseball game.

There will be a dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

There will be a regular week-end dinner-dance at the East Lake program will follow in some way this

Members of the Oil Can club of Georgia Tech will give a dance at

Miss Annie Flynn will give a bridge-luncheon today at the Piedmont Driving club complimentary to her sister, Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C.

The Sigma-Phi Mu fraternity or Tech High will give an elaborate banquet this evening at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium in order to form an alumni association.

Miss Frances Gilreath will entertain at a miscellaneous trousseau boys are under direction of Miss Hattie Rainwater, who is in charge of sister, Miss Annie Mae Gilreath, a charming bride-to-be.

The pupils of Mrs. Percy Cox will appear in a recital at Washington seminary this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The house committe of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will entertain at the first of a series of benefit bridges, this afternoon, at the home of Uncle Remus.

Mrs. Claude E. Jones will entertain at a bridge party this after-noon in honor of Miss Eva Caroline Doyle, a bride-to-be.

Ladies of the Immaculate Conception church will give a card party at the Ansley roof garden this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of the spring festival.

Mrs. Chessley Howard, Sr., will be honored at a birthday party this afternoon at which Mrs. Chessley Howard, Jr., will be hostess, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock, at her home on Piedmont avenue. Members of the Every Saturday History class will be special guests.

The Masonic club will give a dance this evening at Segadlo's hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bales will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Earnest Woodruff, and Mrs. James Willis, of Columbus, guest of Mrs. Woodruff.

An affair of the week-end will be the informal dance this evening at Roseland hall, under the auspices of the Musicians' club. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Price Gilbert Honors Mrs. Hickey at Luncheon

Mrs. James Hickey, who has recently returned from an extended wedding journey through California, was the guest of honor at a brilliant luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Price Gilbert at the Piedmont Driving club.

The table was arranged in the shape of a large horseshoe, guests being seated on both sides of the table, which was covered with rare cloths of filet lace. At intervals were placed French baskets filled with enchanting garden flowers in pastel shades and including iris, peonies, tulips, snapdragons and corn flowers. The handles were tied with fluffy bows of white and gold chiffon ribbon. Trailing sprays gold chiffon ribbon. Trailing sprays meuse wi of asparagus plumage interspersed gray hat.

lace over a foundation of gray char-meuse with which she wore a large usual dose; more or less will not

Prevents Soggy Crust.

If you are afraid the soft filling of your pie will sink into the bottom crust and nake it soggy, brush the crust thoroughly with white of egg before putting in the filling.

A New Spool.

So often a new spool of cotton will tangle when used on the sewing machine. Cut a piece of cloth larger than the spool and put on the post under the spool. It will keep it steady.

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One woman I know gives her door knobs a thin coat of colorless varnish after she has polished them. They do

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Press headquarters for the Atlantage council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and for the press department of the Atlantage with have been established by Mrs. McCord Roberts, press chairman for the woman's club and local representative on the national press department of the general federation, at SU Marietta street, on the second floor, and all equipment for carrying on the large volume of business connected with this department at the annual meetings has been installed.

Visiting press representatives are asked to call and receive credentials entitling them to seats at the press tuble, and Mrs. Roberts requests all members of the Woman's club wishing information or assistance through

entitling them to seats at the press table, and Mrs. Roberts requests all members of the Woman's club wishing information or assistance through this department to note that the telephone number is listed "Mrs. McCord Roberts, press headquarters, So Marietta street." The number is Walnut 1627.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES

HOW PERFUMES ARE MADE Anyone with romantic ideas about the making of perfumes—ideas probably gathered from pictures of barefooted women waist deep in sunny fields of flowers—would be disillusioned could she watch the actual manufacturing processes. For the ordinary way of extracting the scent of a flower, at least in France, is to crush the frail and lovely blossoms in quantities of beef suet or other meat fats, until the whole is a greasy, dark, ugly, badly smelling cake. This goes by the pretty name of "enfluerage."

This is because fats readily absorb

This is because fats readily absorb odors, the actual fat later on can be treated with alcohol and the perfume separated from it. But the tirst step in making perfume is never aesthetic. Of course, lately we've been finding that the most lovely flower odors exist in coal tar, and presently, perhaps, the whole system of crushing flowers under hydraulic presses, evaporating, sterilizing, etc., will be antiquated. Flowers won't enter into it at all. Cheap scents and handkerchief perfumes are now made from heliotropin, cumarin, vanillin, nerolin, terpinol and such things, mixed with alcohol and a trace of musk.

Who would fancy that acetic acid, with the littlest bit of clove oil, produces the delicious fresh smell of strawberries? Lavender oil and an alcoholic solution of guaiacum (a shrub that grows in the West Indies, much used in medicine) gives the odor of poplar buds bursting in the spring, a delicious smell, as anyone fond of country walks knows. The scent of filies of the valley is made from ylang-ylang, and those little smey cardamons sold in many grocery shops; rose oil with patchouli gives the famous "white rose" perfume with musk it becomes "moss rose." Fau de Cologne is one part neroli oil to 100 parts alcohol.

An oil of violets is made from such unflowerlike things as acetone, citral, calcium chloride and ferric chloride.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jeanette.—I will be glad to mail you a diet chart and directions for reducing, but it will take too much space to print. Send a stamped addressed envelope if you wish this in-

formation.

Sue.—A girl of 18, five feet one and a half inches, will be normal weight at 110 pounds.

Brown Eyes.—If you drank vinegar it would make you ill so it could not be used to any extent for reduction.

tion.

Margie,—A good blood purifier at this season is a tea made from the roots of dandelion, vellowdock and burdock. All of these may be purchased at the drug stores. A wine-glassful three times each day is the

Bird Protection Will Be Featured At Howard Matinee

An Audubon society pin will admit any girl or boy free to the Saturday matinee at the Howard theater this week, for the matinee is to feature bird protection, and every part of the

There are 1,400 members of the Audubon society in the Atlanta public schools, and they will all be admitteed free is they wear their Audubon pins to the Howard.

Three Tech High boys, Charles Grant, James Foote and George Dorsey, will give bird calls in imitation of various well known birds and others not quite so familiar, but whose calls are very beautiful. These

Another delightful feature of this unique program will be the "dance of the crows." A group of school girls under direction of Mrs. W. P. Beeham will dance this charming number from the "House that Jack Built."

The picture for Saturday are all good. There will be a Savini film showing birds of crags and marshes. This glimpse into the wilds where feathered friends not generally known to domesticated folks build their queer nests will be a treat for bird lovers.

A Pathe Comedy.

Pathe cartoon, "The Man Who Laughed."

By courtesy of Howard Kingsmore, the Saturday morning crowd will have the opportunity of seeing the Einstein theory of relativity, which is an interesting and instructive picture.

An outstanding feature will be invitations which will be given to the children. These invitations are to the mothers of the children inviting them to attend the next Saturday matinee at the Howard—for next Saturday is national mothers' day.

At the Alpha.

The usual good features of the Alpha theater matinees will be carried out this week with three pictures featuring popular stars. "The Wagon of Doom," the fifth episode of "The Oregon Trail," starring Art Acord, will be shown. This is a consolidated film. There will be a two-reel western drama with Leo Maloney, called "100 Per Cent Nerve." Pathe. Another feature will be the Consolidated film, "Smarty," in which Buddy Messenger stars.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, chairman of

senger stars.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, chairman of chaperones, announces that on duty at the Howard will be Mrs. W. J. Agnew and Mrs. Ellis Barrett. At the Alpha, Mrs. G. H. Guy. co-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. W. C. Milan.

Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt entertained it an informal spend-the-day party Wednesday at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. Lee Bar-

Andrew C. Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Solar, of 787
East North avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dava Solar Swinson, to Ardrew C. Willson. The marriage was performed Thursday afternoon, May 3, by Dr. E. F. Dempsey at his apartment in the Colonades, matter much, as your own condition

Lovely Visitors From Baltimore



Miss Mabel Elder and Miss Dorothy Robertson, of Baltimore, Md., are attractive guests of The comedy for this week is a Miss Mabel Elder and Miss Dorothy Robertson, of Baltimore, Md., are attractive guests of Pathe cartoon, "The Man Who Mrs. Robert Hecht at her home on Parkside drive, Peachtree Heights. They came for the opera and have been the recipients of many charming social attentions. have been the recipients of many charming social attentions.

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Put this in the drinking water and stop it in 48 hours.

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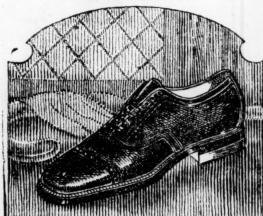
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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., willy meet at the residence of Frank Armstrong, Clarkston, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The College Park Junior Music Study club will hold a regular ing this morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist church home.

Kentuckians in Atlanta will meet at 1 o'clock today on the me nine floor of the Ansley to plan for a lunckeon for the Kentucky

Mrs. Broughton Branch Honors Miss Caroline Montgomer

Mrs. Broughton Branch was host- crepe embroidered with steel b ess at a beautiful bridge-tea Friday afternoon, which was the first party by her mother, Mrs. M. T. Willi given in honor of Miss Caroline Mont- Valdosta, who were navy blue f gomery, a popular bride-elect of silk, trimmed in steel beads, and ?

June.

T. A. Branch, who wore a black of

Pink and white roses, and pink and med in jet. Pink and white roses, and pink and white sweetpeas, were used in profusion in the rooms in which the games were played. A large silver basket containing pink roses, and tied with a fluffy bow of white tulle, formed the central decoration for the tea table, which was overlaid with an exquisite cloth of filet lace and cut work. Encircling this were silver candlesticks containing pink tapers and silver comports holding pink bon-bons.

The color motif, pink and white, was used in the decorations, refreshments and score cards.

Pink and white recess and right and med in jet.

Guests were Mrs. John A. Montgom Miss Mary Will Montgomery, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Clifford Ansiey, Miss Ju Juckson, Miss Beatrice Winslow, Miss Kar Mark Mark Jackson, Miss Bentrice Winslow, Miss I Hazel Houston, Miss Harriet Mack, Henry Morgan, Mrs. Charles Starling, R. C. Henderson, Mrs. Hugh Trottl, P. H. Jeter, Mrs. Sasnett Gardner, Louise Colzey, Mrs. Fraser Wilson, Miss Candler, Miss Marion Veckes, Mrs. Ed rell, Mrs. Murphey Candler, Jr., Mrs. C Bond, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Miss My Stephenson, Miss Marle Pearce, Mrs. Ul Green, Mrs. Thurston Hatcher and Dick McMaster.

bour, of Washington. D. C., formerly Miss Jennie Knox, of Atlanta. Guests included Mrs. Edward Lewis. Mrs. Edward Lewis. Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. Harry di Christina, Mrs. Edwin Romberger and Mrs. Dennie Peteet, in one year.

Md., are attractive guests of many lay 300.000.000 bons. The score cards were hand-painted brides, tied with pink ribbon. Miss Montgomery was presented with a pair of white silk hose. She wore a beautiful costume of gray flat crepe, with a lavendar hat of horse-hair braid. Her corsage bouquet was of purple and lavender sweetpeas. Mrs. Branch wore black canton mess.—(adv.)

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Tallylah Industrial School Will Have Biennial Exhibit

Indicative of the splendid work of the Tallulah Falls school will be the craft exhibit from the mountain school at the Tabernacle during the mid-hiennal council. Members of the art epartment of the Atlanta Woman's club will be on duty every day at the Tabernacle and in charge of the exhibit, which in originality and quality is most unusual and attractive.

Visitors will find much of interest in the exhibit from Tallulah Falls, and also in the exhibition of the Southeastern Artists' league, which will be in the gallery. Members of the art department assisted by Mrs. The Southeastern Artists' league, which will be in the gallery. Members of the art department of the Woman's club will receive in the gallery also. Mrs. Charles Jerome is state chair.

Mrs. Waiter C. Hill, chairman of the weaving exhibit assistants, Mrs. John A. Shibey, Mrs. Bulups, Mrs. W. S. Rogers. Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Last State chair.

Mrs. Varits. Mrs. E. E. Elder, Mrs. Mrs. J. N. Stadwell, Mrs. Abercomble. Mrs. Charles Jerome is state chair.

he art department of the Woman's hab will receive in the gallery also. Mrs. Charles Jerome is state chairman of art, and receiving with her at the gallery will be Mrs. B. L. Cher, Mrs. Mrs. L. Percy. Mrs. J. Rankin, Mrs. John Raine, Mrs. I. E. Springer, Mrs. J. M. Van Haringen, Mrs. Herbert Choate, Mrs. R. Chamlee, Mrs. Thornton Marye, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. William Chaer Spiker, Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs.

Public Welfare

Committee Plans

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The Metropolitan Life Insurance



WINS CONTEST PRIZE

MISS DORIS CASTLEBERRY.

Eugene McElroy, Tuesday; Mrs. N. A. Nadell, Tuesday evening; Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, all day Wednesday; Mrs. Bickmore, all day Thursday, and Are Announced Mrs. Frank McCormick, all day Fri-These co-chairmen will be assisted by the following women:

The public welfare committee, of The public welfare committee, of Mrs. Chester Weems, Mrs. John Hayden, hich Mrs. J. A. Carlisle is chairman, Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Mrs. E. E. Steed, be in charge of reception and Mrs. R. Y. Suber, Mrs. T. A. Splan, Mrs. room at the Tabernacle for the M. D. Ruff, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. W. H room at the Tabernacle for the sience of visitors and delegates ompany will equip the rest room with oree cots, linen for same, tables, hairs, drinking cups, first nid supplies and a nurse to be on duty for neb session. The Duffee-Freeman Furniture company will furnish the reception complete. Two colored maids will be on duty all day.

Mrs. Carlisle, chairman, announces that her co-chairmen will be Mrs. H.

Miss Doris Castleberry, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Castleberry, a pupil of the seventh grade, State Street public school, who won the third prize in a nation-wide contest conducted by the highway board at Washington, in which prizes were offered for the best essays on "Safety First." The prize carries a monetary consideration of \$5 and a bronze winning among so many contestants. Little Miss Castleberry is 12 years of age, and is one of the brightest and prettiest young girls attending State Street school.

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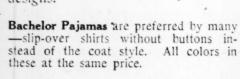
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at	
at	\$67.13
\$98.50 Wraps	\$73.88
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BY MAY CHRISTIE

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

lla saw that the long knife rites of her toilette. er-knife from the kitch-

almost caught her. She ad his vience grip upon her reference werenched it free once the knife hurled across the thin sleeve of her gown.

I Help me!" she called out. Was that the way one's future hustons now that she was giving the wild prayer in her neart.

Was that the way one's future hustoned behave?

Was it the conduct of a man in

last word ended in a smother-

luch as you! Knifing'ud be too! Godenly appeared upon the screen.

Guess I'll try some of the old complete with tooth-paste smile, and potent lure! roar of a mighty sea was in

ist! What's that?"
r immediately outside of the verification of th

she crumpled in a heap.
mad-man darted up and down
oor like a cornered rat. "They
get me! They won't get me!" ed. As the hurried footsteps over all opposition from the them.

e lit another match. This Day, immersed in the fascinating

but he was much too her, and she was just able it behoved the little lady to be "at is grasp and spring through her best." The brand-new swain was the living room.

"All right! Come on up!" she said, "All right! Come on up!" she said, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "In thinking of Alice," she whise pered, "If ever she finds out what the her her—"The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position. "The brand-new swain was at last." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position." The brand-new swain was at last. "I can give you ten minutes, by her forlorn and forsaken position." sage to the living room.

orture you for this!" he pantthe fury of the baulked madipping him to a veritable
"Ordinary killing's too good

and seldom met.

And, really, Miles had been quite story Monday. noticeably inattentive. He had dashed

Was it the conduct of Her common sense answered both

is tword ended in a smother-liek as the man hurled himself y on her, bringing her sharp the ground.

The common sense answered both queries in the negative.

Of course he was on the track of the faculation. His two hards on her throat, with sickening the faculation with sickening the faculation when that girl's likeness suddenly appeared upon the screen.

If it were in Miss Leonie's power

r immediately outside of the verification of a mighty sea was in calls's ears, beating so loudly she felt her head must burst in n. God! let her die quickly, and leave her to the lingering mercies his brute!

d then the awful grip relaxed, the manine jerked up with a cred:—
list! What's that?"

list leave (and they were numer's little claws (and they little laws (and they were numer's little claws (and they little laws (an

won't get me! They—"
see words, bitter as they were
the mouth of this desperate
ic, brought out a faint murmur
respected relief from the still
Marcella. She half-crawled.
ell to a side of the kitchen
the still half-crawled about the fellow, or I wouldn't have
dreamt of helping on Love's Young
Dream! But don't dream too long.

Dream! But don't dream too long.

girl! Wake up. I say!"

They had very nearly quarreled.
"If Miss Field isn't in love with you, let her be! You can't win a girl hitting her over the head with sledge-hammer. She'll have her yn preferences, and will follow em." Leonie felt that she had

ted Jose. In a moment's time and the handcuffs on him, and a But Treman, Larrowing his eyes to was raising the prostrate, tercken Marcella.

t in the rick of time, miss!
d a phone-call from the city, this address. Came right over this address. Came right over the control of the control of time and the control of time.

"If it weren't for Hugo. I might. What am I to do with him? I don't under the control of time and the control of time."

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But Treman, narrowing his eyes to will be cut off!"

He had left her, wondering-and

s. Speight Gained 3 Pounds On Each Bottle

nothering Spells And eakness—"A Wonder- point of giving up hope.

hile in Macon the other day. | ly is a wonderful medicine." en I began taking Tantac I indigestion, ervousness. Aft.: eating, so

as would form on my stomach

res Tanlac Ended In- weight. I was in such a weakened estion, Nervousness, with my work. I tried one medicine after another without getting relief. and was discouraged almost to the

Medicine." She States. "My first bottle of Tanlac helped my own wonderful expe- of the indigestion and nervousness and I can recommend Tanlac and gained ten pounds. I haven't had re that it will help everyone any trouble since, but am still strong ries it," declared Mrs. J. T. and well, although it has been three t, of R. F. D. No. 1, Wellston, years since I took Tanlac. It certain-

had awful smothering spells,

Another fine installment of this

When Hearts Command

BY ELIZABETH YORK

Continued from Yesterday. "Only a bad cold-a touch of 'flu', perhaps-but I've made it an excuse o keep him in his own room. Even Alice has scarcely seen him. Hector, ell me what to do? I'd like to leave Mordighera at once, but wherever we go, Dr. Ardeyne must be considered. I won't have Alice's heart broken—
I won't Hector, there's quite a small place to let just at the bottom of the Old Town. You know, where the road dips so sharply. It's called the Villa Modesta—" "O, yes, I know." "I was wondering—we have so

ttle money left-if it would cost too little money left—if it would cost too much to take it for a month or two. We could manage with one servant, Could you find me a servant, Hector? There's no doubt about it, Hugo is still a little queer, and it's awfully difficult keping him tied up in a hotel bedroom. And it's going to be more and more difficult with Dr. Ardeyne constantly around. Still, at a place like that little villa—there's a strip of garden and what looks to a strip of garden and what looks to be a sun porch on the roof—I think could manage. Don't imagine that poor Hugo himself is troublesome. He's perfectly willing to do anything I ask—and he's used to being kept in bondere..."

cept in bondage-"Would you like to bring him up here?" Gaunt suggested dubiously.
"No, I shouldn't care to do that,
although it's awfully kind of you to
offer. It's too far for Alice and
Philip to see each other. It would for another month or so But Mrs. Egan's being here has fright-ened me stiff. Suppose she does tell Dr. Ardeyne?"

"You could deny it," Gaunt said,

mean only now, but afterwards. He's such a big appetite, you'd scarce-pelieve. They must feed them well

said. "Oh, no—that's impossible! I

ouldn't do that, Hector!"
"But, my dear-"
"No, I couldn't take money from "Aren't you forgetting that Alice is v child? I've never contributed a penny towards her support. To tell

"Well, I don't know that I should

had awful smothering spells, food gave me such little ment that I got down to little own remedy for constipation. For sale own remedy for constipation. For sale claimed bitterly. "Just a little queer." Gaunt exclaimed bitterly. "They ought never



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"Oh, tell her I'm going out. I've no time to see her."

"She says it's important, rsiss. Here, she'll speak to you yourself."
Leonie made an angry face. Her hair was still to be arranged in that ewen could have been—been sweren't properly made up" yet.
She was going to spend the evening with a brand-new swain. And t behoved the little lady to be "at er best." The brand-new swain was ch and handsome.

"Oh, tell her I'm going out. I've no time to see her."

"She says it's important, rsiss. Here, she'll speak to you yourself."
Leonie made an angry face. Her hair was still to be arranged in that mass till to be arranged in that mass till to be arranged in that the woman!

But as she listened to the strange voice, her look changed. Her brows puckered in a sort of surprised whistle.

"Yes, my poor little dear. But I don't blame you, and I'm only too thankful you don't blame me. I loved that it was all right, our being that the troubled to ask me."

"Oh, don't reproach myself."

"Hector—is your wife dead?"

"Yes, she's dead. Years ago."

Then we could have told you that if you had troubled to ask me."

"Hector—is your wife dead?"

"Yes, she's dead. Years ago."

Then we could have been—been properly married, if I hadn't been so frightened, if only I had waited."

"Yes, my poor little dear. But I don't blame wou, and I'm only too thankful you don't blame me. I loved whistle."

"All right! Come on up!" she roi!

Hugo has done, and that he's her-her father-" "But he isn't her father." Gaunt

"But he isn't her inther," Gaunt interrupted jealously.

"That as far as she knows, he is—it would simply kill her."

"She mustn't know," Gaunt said.
"If you're driven into a corner, you can tell her the truth."

Jean's note was brought in to Hugo with his coffee and rolls and as he

when some kind hand opens the door of its cage. Jean had gone for an early morning walk; she might not be back until nearly lunch time; she hoped Hugo would amuse himself prettily with his books and papers until her return, and if he wanted anything, ring for the floor waiter. He rang for him now, almost as soon as the man's back was turned, and inquired as to the best means of getting shaved, should one happen to possess not so much as a safety razor of one's own. The waiter informed him that a local hairdresser could be summoned. In fact, he would be callng at the hotel this morning to attend several regular customers among the invalids.

waiter with a ten lire note. The hairdresser was to come to him as soon as possible. He made the bargain as thing, perhaps, which he had no busi-

more and more. Jean had kept him for a week without razors or hairthin as he looked at himself in the glass. Not a charming sight. Any glass. Not a charming sight. Any man who looked like that couldn't help but feel ill. How clever of Jean! Of course, he didn't blame her. He appreciated her point of view. She was afraid for him, afraid that having been forced to spend all those years in That Place, he might have become nervously affected by his sudden reease. Christopher Smarle had been So they thought to keep cott.

lutely ignored their trembling, and hurried about, taking his bath and searching out clean linen in which to make himself presentable for his first

Broadmoor. Of course, after was nothing, of course. In That was nothing, of course. In That Place nobedy knocked at doors; they more money to spare, but gou've no idea how little we've lived on. Christopher promised an extra hundred and fifty, but I've heard nothing more

as shaved.

After a while there came another

tap at the door, but by this time Hugo and grown more confident. He scarce-ly troubled to turn his head—being busy with the adjustment of a neckyou the truth. I never thought of it.
You must let me help."

"No, no, Hector—that I couldn't "Oh, Uncle John—are you up?"

"Oh, Uncle John—are you up?"
It was Alice peering in anxiously from the crack of the door.

herself, and she absolutely hates walking."

"Ah, ah! Now you're saying something." Hugo observed darkly. "We'll look for her, you and I. No doubt we shall catch her out in some mischief."

It was all playfulness on the yart of poor Hugo, but Alice's distaste for her Uncle John was increased by this jocularity; and besides, his appearance was against him. The close haircut gave a prominence to his ears and a sharpness to his nose; his fussy little gesture with the eyeglasses was urritating. If all the relations whom her mother had so carefully left alone were like Uncle John, Alice saw the common sense of avoiding them.

"If vou're quite sure it's wise for cometery.

cross, his name was—decent enough chap. He used to say 'Now, Smarle—' I should say, 'Now, John Baliss, don't be peevish, or tnere'll be no apple tart for you at dinner.' And then I'd brighten up. Not worth it to lose one's portion of apple tart. So if you notice me behaving grouty, just give me a nuige and say 'Uncl. (Continued Tomorrow in Sunday Magazine.)

with his coffee and rolls, and as he read it a pleasant, excited feeling fluttered in his breast—something like the emotion a little bird must enjoy when some kind hand opens the door Pledges Support To Sugar Boycott

Seventy-Two Women Parade Streets, Instead of Twenty-Five Thousand.

New York, May 4.—Seventy-two instead of the announced 25,000 women paraded to city hall today in protest against the high price of sugar as prices of raw sugar futures recovered from yesterday's slump and climbed from 41 to 56 points during the day. The protest paraders led by Mrs. Louis Reed Welzmiller, deputy comissioner of public markets and leader of the buyers' strike movement, was headed by a squad of mounted police and the police band, and included 35 marchers and 36 women in motor cars. At city hall the paraders were pioned by about 50 men and 150 women. Mrs. Welzmiller urged the women to support the federal government's injunction against the sugar interests. She said she had been informed by federal agents that the woman's sugar boycott movement had been the direct cause of the drong the drong of the good Henry the Fourth, Henry of Navarre, whose equestrian statue smiled benignantly across at them from its emplacement on the Point and dollars. Treasurer Orr declined to suppose, because it is one of the some of the ground the winding streets of the oldest section of Paris, and the police and the police band, and included 35 marchers and 36 women in motor cars. At city hall the paraders were joined by about 50 men and 150 women. Mrs. Welzmiller urged the women to support the federal government's injunction against the sugar interests. She said she had been informed by federal agents that the woman's sugar boycott movement had been the direct content of the simple shepherdess of Domreny. In doublet and hose, in armor and climber the ternational organization has been restablished as a union in International organization has been restablished as a union in International organization has been restablished as a union in International organization has been restablished as a union in International organization has been restablished as a union in International organization has been restablished as a union in International organization has been restablished as a union in International organization has been resta woman's sugar boycott movement had been the direct cause of the drop in sugar future prices. The local movement, she added, included 5,000 active workers, and 1,000,000 women supsuit having already been dismissed. porters.

Mayor Hylan pledged the support of the city administration to the boy-

him still a prisoner.

His knees were weak from his rebetter demand for Cuban sugar on
cent bout with the flu, but he resocent bout with the flu in by trade interests changed yesterday

nurried about, taking his bath and searching out clean linen in which to make himself presentable for his first public appearance.

There came a tap at the door and he started guiltily, throwing an instinctive glance around to see what there might be to conceal. But there was nothing, of course. In That Place nobedy knocked at doors; they simply walked in on you. One of the considerable desired that prominent can be a superficient of the conceal of the content of the Cubans were considerably disturbed over the boycott and were consider-ing a retaliatory boycott of American manufacturers in favor of French

"Come in!"

It was the hairdresser, a dapper little train, with oiled and perfumed locks. Hugo liked him immensely and suffered himself to be shorn as well 20 per cent in the increase in the price

Marietta Hears Many Prominent Lecturers On Chautauqua Program

Marietta, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)-

SANDALS WILL BE WORN ALL SUMMER

We Have Just Received a Complete Line You Should See These **GOOD-LOOKING SHOES** ARTISTIC COMBINATIONS



The Artcraft - a dainty. dressy Sandal in patent and white kid. An unusual \$5.95

The Cairo

all patent, patent and beige and patent and is the price of this



The Sphinx An excellent number, in

all patent and \$5.95

CASH MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED STAR SHOE STORES STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

95 WHITEHALL STREET

formation office cler's tones trickled across the wires. "A young woman to see you, miss. She won't give any name." "Oh, tell her I'm going out. I've no time to see her." "She says it's important, raiss. Here, she'll speak to you yourself." "Leonie made an angry face. Herhair was still to be arranged in that new, becoming knot, and her eyes weren't properly "made up" yet. Bother the woman! But as she listened to the strange voice, her look changed. Her brows were raised inquiringly, and her lips puckered in a sort of surprised in a sort of surprised in a sort of surprised in that it was all right, our being mar in the same in the

George L. Berry to Be Dismissed.

just give me a nudge and say, 'Uncle John—now then, don't you be peevish!' And I'll straighten up in two ticks. Come on, my dear. I'm proud, to be sure, to be seen walking out with such a charming daughter."

(Continued Transport of the four years of the stormy litigation between the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America and the four years of the stormy litigation between the International Printing Pressmen's union No. 3 of Chicago, which involved the position

celebrate the annual reconstitution of the fair of Saint Germain.

For this revived pageant of the middle ages, staged every year now and fortunes of Major George L. Berry as the international president, has been reached and the suit will be dismissed.

Such was the information made public here today by Joseph C. Orr, international secretary and treasurer of the union, who, with counsel, is in Knoxville today to file the terms of compromise that have been reached. An order from Federal Judge Hicks that the suit be dismissed was to have been asked today, but it was learned that he was in Chattanooga. It is expected that Judge Hicks will follow the precedent set by Federal Judge James, of Chicago, in dismissing the suit that was pending in that federal district Counsel in Knowled.

Many Pay Homage. ing the suit that was pending in that federal district. Counsel in Knoxville today has a certified copy of this or-

dismiss all suits now pending against the International union, the Chicago suit having already been dismissed. Fourth, Printing Pressnen's union No. 3 is to be re-established and re-stored to good standing in the interna-tional organization.

Receiver Present.

Alf Taylor Drinnen, receiver for the Clinchfield Hydro Electric Power company, for the construction of which it was alleged that funds had been illegally diverted by Presider Berry and others, was here today. I expects that the receivership will

smissed. William A. Cannea, Chicago attorney, counsel for the International in the litigacion, is also in the city. Written and certified copies of the articles of agreement are in possession

Governor Silzer Springs Surprise On Prohibition

Few Women Stand Up When Asked How Many Have Not Broken Law.

The Egyptian representatives are instructed to promote this revolutionary program for the emancipation of

1. Recognition of the right of the American form of courtship before marriage.

2. Modification of divorce laws so as to suppress polygamy and easy di-

Equal political rights. 4. Recognition of their intellectual and moral abilities.

This is the first time that the Egypton and to a logical conclusion. tian women have asserted themselves.

Obviously, the men are startled. Seek Former Soldier.

Local Red Cross authorities are searching for Mark Cone Smith, disabled former soldier. He is said to have resided at 162 Franklin street, and 237 Pryor street, Atlanta. Cone. up until several weeks ago, was a patient at United States Veterans' hospital No. 48.

Corns Go

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Elue-jay

Paris, May 4 .- Jeanne D'Arc, on horseback, surrounded by her her-alds and trumpeteers, her halberd-Knoxville, Tenn., May 4.—Compromise that will end the four years of stormy litigation between the Interter-day Parisians gathered together to celebrate the annual reconstitution of the fair of Saint Germain.

However, this year the English and some of their American descendants were out in force to do homage to the twentieth century counterpart of

days to come. The various "guilds" all have their allotted booths, and "pedlers out of the east will sell their spices and precious stones to all and sundry as of yore.

Coroner Hints Suicide Theory In Mount Probe

Evidence Believed to Indicate Freshman Was Alive After Class Rush.

Chicago, May 4.-That Leighton Mount, the Northwestern university freshman whose skeleton was found under a breakwater a few days ago, may have committed suicide, was hint-ed by Coroner Oscar Wolff Friday, as one development followed another in the intensive investigation of Mount's death by the coroner, the state attorney's office, the university

and the police.

Mount's death occurred during a night of interclass hazing on the university campus in September, 1921, and the authorities had unanimously and the authorities had unanimously agreed upon the theory that Mount met his death accidentally at the hands of fellow graduates bent on hazing him.

September, 1921, between \$700.000 and \$1.000.000, to the widow, Mrs. Susan Cummings. Neither of the corporations of which Mr. Cummings was president has yet selected his successor.

disappointment went up troit corner of the auditorium until Sizer assured the women:

"Your record is better than that the saw Mount alive several hours after the class rush, but later was released.

Coroner Wolff ordered Helen Mount, sister of the dead boy, taken into custody for questioning. Wolff declared he wanted to know more about the home life of Helen and Leighton and that he had received reports that they had been "nagged."

Wolff further asserted that he had been told that Mrs. Mount tried to force her son to pay attention to a banker's daughter, and informed him that he must marry her. Young banker's daughter, and informed him that he must marry her. Young better this statement that he saw Mount alive several hours after the class rush, but later was released.

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Bottle of Iodine.

Two boys told investigating state's the class rush, but later was released.

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ttorneys that when last seen. Mount had in his possession a large bottle of iodine. Iodine, they said, had been used by the freshmen to paint

themselves with a mark of distinc-tion from the enemy sonhomores. Coroner Wolff explained Friday that he did not lean definitely either to the suicide theory or the one he formerly held. His mind will be open, he said, until both theories are push-

ed to a logical conclusion.

Acting State's Attorney Jonas insists that Mount did not end his own life.

"If conditions as described to me are correct." he said, "there is no more chance of Mount's having killed himself than there is for me to carry the highlight on me hook." away this building on mer back."

The grand jury investigation of Mount's death begins here Monday.

"Dodge County Fox" Arrested by Agents For Making Whisky

Macon. Ga.. May 4.—(Special.)—Claude Waters, known to the federal prohibition agents as the "Dodge county fox." was arrested today at his home near Eastman by federal and county agents, who waited all night in the rain to make the canture. He is charged with making whisky and was brought to the Bibb county jail in default of \$1.000 bond.
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Waters had been wanted for some time. Three charges of violating the state law are pending against him in Dodge county and previous efforts to arrest him had been futile. He is said to be one of the fastest runners in Dodge county and time after time had outlistanced the swifest prohibition and county officers.

His arrest today was made on an indictment returned by the United States grand jury last February, charged with operating an 80-gallon copper still.

Bloodhounds Trail Men Who Picked Lock While Janito Was Feeding Them.

Louisville, Ga., May 4.—(Special.) Two prisoners escaped here today from the county jail. One of them, Alston Welch, was being held for automobile theft and the other, Char-

automobile theft and the other, Charlie Hatcher, for burglary. Both men are white.

They used a wire which they slipped into the combination lock to the cell in which they were confined and worked the lock open, while the janitor was feeding them. His attention was attracted to another prisoner in the jail, who claimed to be sick. Then Welch and Hatcher opened their call door and slipped down the stairway Sheriff D. C. Thomas and Deputy Clark Wright with bloodhounds are in pursuit of the prisoners but as yet they have not been caught.

Daring Aviators Plan New Feats To Startle World

Coast-to-Coast Fliers Discussing Flight of 48 Hours as Next Step.

San Diego, Cal., May 4.—While airmen all over the country were showering Lieutenants John A. Mac-Rendy and Oakley Kelly with congratulations on their record-breaking ocean-to-ocean flight Friday, the two plucky and daring aviators were already discussing what would be their next feat.

A longer sustained flight, one of

years, but has seemed at room accomplishment.

The round-the-world trip will not be without stops, although great jumps will be taken.

The monoplane T-2, the great giant of the air which carried the two men, also is in the center of admiring crowds. It kept up a speed averaging officially a little more than 90 miles an hour for 26 hours, 20 minutes, 382-5 seconds.

"You have written a new chapter in the triumphs of American aviation." President Harding told the flyers in a telegram. Similar sentiments have been and are being expressed in wires coming in all the time.

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And with the triumph of victory came a check for \$2.500 for the two flyers. Colonel Franklin R. Kenney, of New York, had bet \$5.000 the men would complete their journey successfully and sent this wager along with his compliments to them

CUMMINGS' WIDOW TO GET ENTIRE ESTATE

Savannah, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)
—The will of the late John J. Cummings, president of the Savannah Lighting company, of the Savannah Lumber company and other concerns and director in the Citizens and Southern bank, will be filed for probate Monday. It is less than 300 words in length and leaves practically the whole estate, estimated to be worth between \$700.000 and \$1.000,000, to the widow, Mrs. Susan Cummings.

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved — Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. New Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotaba." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines, thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

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IMPERIAL HOTEL

ATLANTA, GA. Attractive summer hotel, absolutely modern; every room an outside room, quiet and conveni-ent. Moderate daily and perma-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. & Viotel ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. The ideal American plan hotel directly on the ocean front. CAPACITY 600 BRICK GARAGE Walter J. Buzh

is bound for America." of the passing of the other boat; with the work. brow darkened, and a gleam not sant to see flashed into his eyes through," was Hale's comment.

imself, he asked Mudge to come out apprehend the girl on her arrival. and tell him all about it, adding he would make it worth while to lose the police confesed they were not his sleep for the next half-hour or so. a little puzzled, and that was, as to CHAPTER XXXI

together they sat down on the old on the force took a different view. wenther-beaten doorstep. Slowly Mudge spoke: "First of all, may I they argued; America was the last ask, who are you, and know why place one would think of looking for you are so very anxious to know all her. She must know that every the business of the Bannocks?"

"Certainly: I am only too anxious ed, therefore took refuge under the to give you that information. I rep- very nose of those searching for her. resent a firm who was anxious to den demise-er-ends the transact- They had no information of a husconcluded. It is but courteous and alone. right that I communicate with her,

This explanation satisfied Mudge, the gem, and its recovery. who had no knowledge of the real A full complement of officers were

carefully. Staples learned all they their surprise when she did not put know in Katar concerning the mar- in an appearance, nor was any word riage performed at midnight, and received from her. of their arrangement to leave Katar A little later they learned she had by the first boat that should stop met with a disturbance at sea-furthere, taking passage upon her, no ther information was not forthcommatter where her destination.

When Mudge began a recital, he never knew when to stop. He ended by describing to Staples how Jil-Bett's heart ached at leaving Katar, and of how she went down in her diving suit the morning she was to leave, not only to view the pearlbox that she kept there containing is a very harsh man, I understand,

Staples sat up listening intently. There was little in the conversation carelessly: "Did she take the little the bud." black box of trinkets along with her? I wonder that she did not open the box before you all and distribute its contents among her friends."

"No; women do not give away the trinkets that have been dear to them to the fact that the equinoxal storm, in other days. The last we saw of the worst in years, might have some-Jil-Bett she was standing on the deck thing to do with their not receiving with her little black box clasped close either wireless or radio message up in her arms."

Staples pursued his inquiries along All concluded they could but watch different lines, but could elicit no and wait patiently. erther information. Rising, Staples | Jil-Bett was on the point of leave n ght," thanking bim for letting bim appearance. Just as he was about know of the demise of Bannock, etc. to speak, she held up one warning As he strode hastily away, in search finger. "Do not attempt any excuses; of a place to spend the night, he I know you forgot your promise to cogitated long and carnestly over all me to return shortly; is it not so?" he had found out. "You are right," he returned THE he had found out.

they have decamped for parts un- wait for our inspection until tomorknown. What a contretemps! What will my manager, Hale, say? To think of all places, they should set] sail for America."

Staples was up bright and early the next morning. The first thing he did was to ascertain if the Dolphin made any stops between Katar and New York. He was intensely relieved to learn she did not.

His next step was to visit the government officials of Katar to secure extradition papers to bring the girl Jil-Bett back, providing she was not, by that time, beyond their jurisdic-

This international theft case wherein such a great sum was represented, and in which little Jil-Bett, whom they had known so long and loved so well, was involved, caused much excitement among the officials To a man their sympathies seemed to be with Jil-Bett.

"A man is a fool to expect justice in such a case." Staples ruminated. He realized, by their excuses for delay, their intention to aid, as it were, Jil-Bett, by permitting her to get beyond the point where they could have caused ber return, though their government boat, the fastest ocean greyhound on the coast, lay idly at anchor there.

Staples' next procedure was to end a wireless message to Manager Hale, which was as follows:

Arrest girl Jil-Bett on way to New York on Dolphin. Ruby in her possession. I follow on next boat. "(Signed) STAPLES."

This message caused no end of onstrenation at Liffany's. "The gem stolen!" Hale cried in

consternation. "Heavens! what a predicament!" In that moment be

JUST NUTS



Continued from Yesterday.

he married very suddenly and been given the owner of the ruby

had made no inquiry whatever as to Gener sples instantly recalled the inci- the progress that was being made

"Most uncanny, all the way

tions, hold them in leash. In a police. Officers were assigned to e whose calmness surprised even watch for the incoming Dolphin and

Judge complied with alacrity, and of all places. Older and wiser heads

It showed extraordinary cunning, other point would be thoroughly comb

They had no description of the secure Bannock's services on a deli- girl, therefore it would be necessary cate piece of work. I consulted him to send a man out to board the from her. about it and he consented to do the steamer at quarantine. There was job for us. I am here to setle with not likely to be but one person with him regarding it. Of course, his sud- that odd name, Jil-Bett, on board. tion. I must find the granddaughter, band accompanying her, and expectto learn bow the arrangement was ed to find a young woman traveling

ceipt part of it, felt responsible for

on band on the morning the boat By adroit questioning, plied most was scheduled to land; great was

Hale hurried down to the shipping company's office.

they mean by that?" he demande!. The men in charge of the office

"Some of the crew may have mutibed, but to bring up a little black nied," suggested one. "The captain little trinkets, thinking the and none too well liked by the erew ocean's bed so very safe for her treas- that shipped with him. It takes very little to create a disturbance among a bunch of seafaring men, especially if they make up their of much interest until he heard about minds to celebrate. It's the captain's the little black box, then he asked business to nip such intentions in

Another opined the disturbance could not be of a serious nature, or they would have learned of it by wireless or radio at once.

A third man called their attention

"It resolves itself into this," be frankly, "I became so engrossed in muttered: "on the death of the old a story one of the sailors was telling lapidary, the girl and her lover mar- that I did not notice the time; please ried hastily. The ruby and the gold, pardon me. You, and no one else in all probability, was in that little bere, know how treacherous my membox. Knowing I was soon to return ory is. I am here to urge you to go for it, and aware of its great value, to rest-the contents of the box can

> a seat by her side. "It is going to be a difficult task

have just passed their boat, In connection with it, said owner

was a man who could conceal his He lost no time in notifying the

There was one point over which

Manager Hale, despite the no

"A disturbance at sea, what do were quite as mystified as he.

to date.

Sruptly bade his companion "Good- ing the deck when Jack put in an WINNIE

Jil-Bett shook her head. "As well now as any other time, Jack." "As you will," he returned, taking

PICTURE OF A CUTE ESKIMO - 1 MAN WHO CALLED THIS AFTERNOON - IT'S CALLED THE LIPE OF AN ESKIMO"-WAY T'HOULOW AND IT TELLS HOW TEN DOLLARS FOR THEY CATCH SEALS AND ISN'T THE BINDING BEAUTIFUL? THE WIFE OF MAKE SEAL-SKIN COATS AND IT'S SUCH A BARGAIN AN ESKIMO .

TEN DOLLARS FOR

THE LIFE OF AN



to open it," she observed. "For your little hands, yes; for all just at that moment,

me, no," he responded, taking it Again he remarked how heavy it

LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL BOOK I BOUGHT FROM A

was for so small a box. It was fastened by a lead staple, wedged in. It took Jack some time held out to him so gladly,

a quoit he picked up on deck. saw by the white, bright light of the harbored any." moon it contained exactly what she "My faith in you never wavered of luxury for his old age to the aw work he contracted to do, I cannot the gold to him."

had suspected. The gold that had for a single instant, Jack. I felt ful realization he must still toil, feel that he was entitled to it, nor "How noble you

grandfather. face on Jack's shoulder.

OH WHAT LOVELY

SCENERY' LET'S PARK

EAT OUR LUNCH!

HERE MAME, AND

Jack pated her trembling hands been lying on his workbench. to work it out, even with the aid of "I am glad that it removes any taint of suspicion from me; that is, It meant the snatching away of a

Ali, was the thief?"

aw by the white, bright high or the horn it contained exactly what she and suspected. The gold that had suspected in the gold that had suspected. The gold that had suspected. The gold that had suspected in the gold that had for a single instant. Jack. I felt for a single instant of the gold to him."

"How noble you are, Jack," she sobbed. catching his hand and cling-ingle for the privations am I as his next of kin.

"We just passed the agent who was to be with the gold to him."

"How noble you are the gold to meant so much to her poor old that something would surely happen struggle with poverty and dire pri am I as his next of kin.

head on his shoulder, "don't you see when he must have had his back those stars at this moment above us. one, as long as it makes no differ- fishiries around Jil-Bett, eagerly. that it proves that the Arab, Benturned for a moment-it was stolen, he sees, and rejoices with me in the ence to us in which direction it

OH BUT IT HAS THE SWEETEST

THE GUMPS-A FOOL AND HIS HONEY

. .

Her heart was too full to tell him night was oppressively warm, he | for jumping at conclusions. Do try boat, Jil-Bett." opened the window for a breath of to find it in your heart to forgive "That would not have mattered, come from after we land." "Oh, Jack!" she cried, laying her air. That was his undoing, for- him. If he is looking down from we could have taken some other

ALL RIGHT - IF YOU WANT TO PAY TEN DOLLARS FOR A BOOK BECAUSE

THE LINING MATCHES

AHEAD- ALL I HAVE TO

SAY IS, ALL THE FOOLS

THE WALL-PAPER, GO

ARE NOT DEAD YET.

"You know what the loss did to He looked at her gravely, making rightfully mine and thine?"
my grandfather—it drove him mad no comment, and she went on eag"You are right, Jil-Bett; it belongs erly: "You shall tell me what dis-

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I'LL JUST COACH YOU TO START -L

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together with the gold. Both had establishment of your innocence, been lying on his workbench.

"You know what the loss did to the loss did to

to the owner who has sent this agent whis As the lid was flung back, Jil-Bett if that gentle breast of yours ever fortune when it was within his grasp, position I shall make of this gold; out on this mission. We will use It meant awakening from a dream as grandfather did not complete the every endeavor to locate and restore

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I'M GLAD OF THAT

LOOK WELL IN BLACK-

AND BESIDES IT SPOILS

WHEN I GO TO A

FUNERAL-

BECAUSE I DON'T

MY WHOLE DAY

"I wonder if there are any pearl fishiries around New York?" queried

"How good and thoughtful of me you are going to be, Jack," she The thought that he intended to care for her, that she was to be with

By Hayward

of it! Why, Jil-Bett, this certainly my grandfather to do. He sat up open window just as he looked out. Katar until we could have seen him." vising you to keep it—owing to the represents the saving of a lifetime." all night to complete it: and as the Do not be hard on the dear old man "Then we would have missed this fact that we are so poor, scarcely Magazine.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Exit-Automobile

MARY YOU DRIVE FAIR BUT YOU GOT TO STOP LEAVIN' THAT CAR IN GEAR. I'VE





IT'S A GOOD THING FOR YOU MAME, YOU'RE A BETTER SWIMMER THAN DRIVER AS JOINT OWNERS OF A CAR WE ARE NOW NOT! AS YOU WERE! I OWNED HALF OF IT SO I'M HALF-GLAD! WE'RE



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LOST - A DALMATION PUPPY - LIBERAL REWARD FOR IT'S RETURN! - GOSH, HERE'S WHERE I CAN CASH IN ON THAT MUTT, TOOTSIE! BREADWINNE







NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The Days of Real Sport

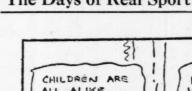
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By Briggs

THE JUNIOR STARS MADE EFFECTIVE USE OF ONE SNAKE AND ONE RAT TO KEEP SO MANY WOMEN FROM WALKING ACROSS THE

DIAMOND AND HOLDING UP THE BALL GAME.





TRY THIS OVER ON

HAW-HAW- I JUST PUT ONE OVER ON A PROFITEERING RESTAURANT -

WAS TOLD THEY DID NOT SERVE CHEESE WITH PIE WITHOUT AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE -



SO I FOOLED THEM, -HAW- HAW -I ORDERED PIE AND A

SANDWICH AND TOOK THE CHEESE OUT OF THE SANDWICH .



THE

GIGGLES

Just a little soft music, professor.

Thanks.
Well, dear people, Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, gave their farewell concert from Station WGM at the early hour last night. After they have filled an engagement at the Howard theater next week, they will be back on the air from this station giving the latest described. this station, giving the latest dance numbers in the same manner that has made them the most popular orhestra in the south, if not in Ame

Speaking of "Runnin' Wild"—that's what they didn't do "nothing else but." in addition to playing this new num-ber along with a selection of other new dance bits. It was one of the ost enjoyable programs The Aces

"Shucks" Park, drummer, and Bob Pittman, banjoist of The Aces, of the

Atlanta on programs which will be well up to the quality of those which Station WGM has offered to listeners as the broadcasting station of The

"Day to Day," Eh?

Station - WGM: Gentlemen: hear your programs from day day, wish to congratulate you W. B. McREYNOLDS.

An Ohio Fan.

Dear WGM: We heard your program from 10 to 10:30 Central Standard time. You came in as

I have heard WGM many times. CORWIN RICKETTS.

"Program Was Fine."

Your program last night was fine Yours truly.
HARRY LAFAYETTE.

Clover Hill Street. Marlboro, Mass.



LYRIC SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

KAVANAUGH & EVERETT ARNOLD & HARTLEY

ROBT. REILLY CO. COMBE & NEVINS CORNELL, LEONA

& ZIPPY MATINEE AND NIGHT, 30c, 40c, 85c From Massachusetts.

WGM: Gentlemen: I regularly hear your station on one-tube and must say that your wave is reasonably sharp and your made-lation O. K. I enjoy your well-selected programs very much. Yours truly, ROY LAWSON, JR.,

302 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

BRILLIANT STARS

Mrs. Rose L. Matthews in Charge of Interesting Broadcast From 9:30 to 10:30 Friday Night.

Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, exclusive Station WGM artist and one of the real radio celebrities of the nation, sponsored the Friday night 9:30 to sponsored the Friday night 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast from the south's "old reliable" station. Other artists appearing on the program were Mrs. Kathleen McClure, planist; Mrs. Earle Watson, reader and Professor George H. Braun, violinist,

The opening number on the program was the entrancing "Sunshine of Your Smile," beautifully given by Mrs. Matthews. "Wonderful One" was next beard as a vocal solo and was followed by a violin solo by Professor Braun. Mrs. McClure was heard next in a piano solo and solo an next in a piane sole and so on, through the hour's broadcast there was that variety and balance of mosiwas that variety and balance of musi-cal entertainment which fans of this station have learned to expect from Station WGM. A very delightful read-ing in negro dialect by Mrs. Earle Watson, interspersed the musical num-

Never was it ining manner, so strongly emphasized. Its exceptional dramatic qualities particularly carm to her vocal numbers which lesin-the-slot electric piano was height of perfection.

I truth, it was a farewell proper that was certain to please events. Listeners will regret the absence of The Aces from Station M. and will welcome them with usiasm upon their return.

The plant of the vocal numbers which carm to her vocal numbers which learned listeners enjoy. It is not difficult to understand the wide popularity of Mrs, Matthews after one has been of The Aces. Few vocalists in America are as widely known or more generally loved by radio fans of the continent than Station WGM's clarming and highly accomplished dramatic sonrane.

The program was an unusual triumph for Mrs. Matthews. Mrs. McClure is a pianist who has endeared herself to a nation of music endeared herself to a nation of music lovers through appearances on programs at this station. Her piano accompaniments are most acceptable and in her solos she displays the finish and brilliance of the artist she most assuredly is. Mrs. McClure is extremely popular with fans of this station and her contributions to broadcasts are enjoyable features.

Mrs. Watson, a newcomer to The Constitution's station, is a reader of exceptional ability and possesses a faculty of reading much of her dramatic art into the radio offerings.

faculty of reading much of her diagrams and the radio offerings. Her interpretation of negro dialect stories on the Friday night program were unusually enjoyable and listeners will welcome her return to this ers will welcome her return to this finished musician and an artist in finished musician artist in finished musician and an artist in finished musician and an artist in finished musician and an artist in finished musician artist in finished musician and an artist in finished musician artist in finished musician artist in finished musician artist in finished musician

VARIETY OFFERED

Miss Martha Crowe Will Have Charge of Program Arrangements for 9:30 to 10:30 Broadcast.

Miss Martha Crowe, popular and highly gifted young lyric soprano, will be in charge of tonight's 9:30 to 10:30 program at Station WGM. Assisting Miss Crowe will be Miss Beulah Harris, reader; Miss Martha Hightower, reader; Miss Vivian Russell, pianist; Miss Katherine Foster, violinast; Master Deneen McCormack, violin; Winton Abernathy, vocalist, with the Epworth League Union orchestra, directed by B. W. Griffith. Miss Martha Crowe, popular and highly gifted young lyric soprano, will be in charge of tonight's 9:30 to 10:30 program at Station WGM. Assisting Miss Crowe will be Miss Beulah Harris, reader; Miss Martha Hightower, reader; Miss Vivian Russell, pianist; Miss Katherine Foster, violinst; Miss Katherine Foster, violinst; Master Deneen McCormack, violin; Winton Abernathy, vocalist, in the Laworth League Union or chestra, directed by B. W. Griffith. Assistance of the most and the well-known Griffith's orchestra, constitute an unusual offering and fans are assured of an interesting late broadcast.

Miss Crowe is one of the most popular vocalists ever heard at this station and possesses a voice of exceptional sweetness and charm. Here well-known because of the most popular vocalists ever heard at this station and possesses a voice of exceptional sweetness and charm. Here well-known because the popular vocalists ever heard at this station and possesses a voice of exceptional sweetness and charm. Here well-known because the popular vocalists ever heard at this station and possesses a voice of exceptional sweetness and charm. Here well-known because the popular vocalists ever heard at this station and possesses a voice of exceptional sweetness and charm. Here well-known because the process the process the process that the process that the process the process the process the process that the process the process

The orchestra, under the direction B. W. Griffith, is composed of of B. W. Griffith, is composed of talented young ladies who have under-gone careful and thorough training. Mr. Griffith is well-known in musical circles of the city as a teacher of mandolin and other string instru-ments, and has been heard on many programs at this station. The or-chestrations on tonight's program will be enjoyable features and will inter-

ORCHESTRA WILL

Warren - Davis Southerners to Feature Early Broadcast From South's "Old Reliable" Station.

On the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast from Station WGM tonight, listeners will be entertained for one full hour by the Warren-Davis Southerners, a one of the best known dance orchestras in Atlanta. They have been abset for several weeks from this statet tion and listeners will heartily wel-

rendering the popular song numbers on his particular instrument. They have appeared on several programs from this station and have proven

trained artists.

Amusement

(At the Lyric.)

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SPILLER SWIMMING POOL

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"

WILL OPEN TODAY DIXIE'S GREATEST SWIMMING POOL CONTAINING ONE MILLION GALLONS OF WATER

Water changed, filtered, chlorinated daily. Open week days, . m.-11 p. m. Pool closed Sundays during church hours-

10 a. m.-2 p. m. SPILLER PONCE DE LEON PARK A Clipping of This Ad Good for One Free Admission Saturday

quality. The late Saturday night program will be no exception to the general rule and listeners who miss the broadcast will miss a real musi-

ENTERTAIN FANS

MOVIES THEATERS

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Piny- Metropolitan Theater-All week, Norma in "A Tailor Made Man." Talmadge in "Within the Law," and other Lyric Theater-(Keith Vaudeville). See dvertising for program,

Rialto Theater-All week. Ethel Clay-ten in "Can a Weman Love Twice." and other sercen features. Alamo No. 2-Saturday, Katherine Me-Howard Theater-All week, Leatrice Joy Donald in Street features. Alpha Theater-Saturday, Leo Maloney

Keith Voudeville.

ner. Cornell. Leona and Zippy are seen in "Varieties a la Carte. One of the most prominent features on the Lyric program which closes its engagement with turee performances today, is offered by Correct Dance Stars:" "Irish Romance," a ormances today, is offered by Corcell, Leona and Zippy. There are
nly two people in this act for Zipy happens to be a dog, but he does
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vocal offering, and Arnold and Hartley, in a farce comedy offering billed ley, in a farce comedy offering billed

FRENCH COTTON FIRM REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Eight hundred thousand bales of American cotton will be handled through the port of Havre, France, for the mills of France this year, according to F. Autenheimer, representative of Steinhauser & Co., large cotton con-trollers of Europe. Mr. Autenheimer was in Atlanta yesterday and con-ferred with several cotton houses in this city.
"I will not say that French indus-

try has been restored to normal," said Mr. Autenheimer in discussing the general industrial situation in his country, "but I will say that the recovery since the war has been remarkable.

markable."

The present visit in the United States is Mr. Autenheimer's first to this country. His particular mission is to enlarge the scope of his house by the addition of clients in this country. He explained that Steinhauser & Co. represented numerous importers.

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Mr. Autenheimer will go to Birmingham from Atlanta, and later expects to visit New Orleans, Galveston and other cities of the south.

You can get your breakfast on new Southern train leaving Atlanta 8:00 a. m., arriving New York 9:15 a.

m. next morning.—(adv.)

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Short Covering Operations Check Decline in Stocks

Downward Trend, However, Is Not Halted Until Number of Issues Hit Low Levels.

Day's Summary. Day's total sales, 1,482,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 96.60; net gain 30. High 1923, 105.38; low 96.30. Twenty railroads averaged 83.87; net loss 35. High 1923, 90.63; low 83.87.

be in much stronger hands.

chestrations on tonight's program will be enjoyable features and will intersperse the vocal numbers and readings.

Other entertainers mentioned are accomplished and well-trained musicians whose numbers will be thoroughly appreciated by fans.

Any program which Miss Crowe arranges for this station offers variety and nusical entertainment of quality. The late Saturday might

Popular Issues Yield to Selling Pressure-Several on Industrial List Sell Off. | May 4.—Prices rallied to food of unsubjected world and the price of today's curb period of today's curb period of today's curb period of today's curb period of toda

Among the prominent stocks to sell at the lowest prices of the year were United States and Bethlehem Steels, Texas company. Pan-American B., off 21-2 to 41-2 points. American 4 Texas company, Pan-American B. Cosden. Baldwin Locomotive, Marine preferred, United States Alcohol, American Ice. National Lead, Lehigh Valley, New York Central and Lackawana railroad. The extreme losses in these issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set issues ran from one to yearly in the set is the set of t awana railroad. The extreme losses time money market was somewhat in these issues ran from one to nearly easier with an increasing number of

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FOR MRS. M. J. BONE Bone, of 48 Mansfield avenue, wh died at the residence Thursday, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. E. Hixon, of Inman Park Presbyterian church, will officiate. Mrs. Bone was a way 444 444 444 self in Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie J. occasion.

Shooting in Fuss' Home Claimed to Be Accidental. at the church on the subject "Re-No Inquest Held.

Macon, Ga., May 4 .- (Special.) ished," the Central Night school, rep-Mrs. Ethel Cody Fuss, wife of T. resenting the negative, was given the National Automobile Dealers' nesocia-Asbby Fuss, widely-known Macon athletic manager of a sporting goods house, was today indicted by the Bibb county grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. The indictment is in connection with the death of Perry Burruss, manager of the Cotton States Fertilizer company, Jauuary S. 1923.

Burruss was shot accidentally, by Mrs. Fuss while he was a boarder of the audience preliminary to the state of the strength and weaknesses of dealers organizations throughout the country, at a meeting of Atlanta automobile and accessory men held Friday evening.

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Rome. Ga., May 4.-Dentists of the Seventh district were in session here were the district were in session here. Wednesday and heard a number of lectures at the Municipal building. Dr. Howard Russell Mitchell was among the speakers. Various points of interest, including the Berry chools, were seen by the visitors.

The functal of Mrs.Mary Yarbsough.

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Si years old, who died Wednesday at the exact time to be amounted at the morning masses Sunday.

A helief common in Jouan is that to live long one should sleep with the lead pointed due north.

In a debate between members of the Yomesce class of Gordon Street Presbyterian church and students of Central Night school Friday evening solved, That the State Chaingang Form of Punishment Should be Abol-

day. May 8. Preliminary contests have already been held and the wingers will meet in Decatur for the finel round.

The literary contests will be held in the tents of the Redpath Chatauqua, which will then be in Decatur, and the athletic events will take place or the athletic events will take place or the athletic field of the Decatur Hon. N. H. Pallard, recently electived state superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker of the occasion.

TO RESI IN GRESTIN GRE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Yarbsough.

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MRS. FUSS INDICTED STATE CHAINGANG ORGANIZATION IS TOPIC WINS IN DEBATE OF AUTOMOBILE EXPERT

C. A. Vane, National Asso-

ciation Executive Speaker

January 1 to date, 93,689,000, 100 to 8

at Local Dealers' Meet. C. A. Vane, general manager of the tion, outlined the strength and weak-

tive side was defended by Leon D. Wofford, A. B. DeVore and W. T. Garvin.

An entertaining program was ofizations. He said that statistics show Garvin.

An entertaining program was offered for the audience preliminary to the debate. Those taking part were the Wiss Virginia Cunningham, Gordon Allison, the Sunny City Four quartet, Chapman and Dr. R. L.

that the shooting was an accident and that Mrs. Fuss was in no way to blame. There was no coroner's income of the shooting that she was playfully updated that Mrs. Fuss stated shortly after the shooting that she was playfully updated to the pistol, without his wife's knowledge, the previous night when he had been on the lookout for a burglar.

A "no bill" was returned earlier in the week by the grand jury, it is understood, but the action was later reconsidered and the indictment today was the result.

DEKALB SCHOOLS

PLAN FIELD DAY

MEET TUESDAY

Decatur, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—

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GEORGE A. CRAIN LAID

To REST IN GREENWOOD

Funeral.

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Late Rallies on Covering Seen in the Cotton Market

General Market Finishes News, Views Barely Steady, With New Crop Positions Showing Slight Advances.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Open High Low | Close | Close

ies of some 15 to 30 points from the lowest. No exports today. Exports this season, 4,273,810. Port receipts today, 2,787. United States port ditions, especially in the Carolinas, as

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 4.—Cotton spot miet; middling 26.95.

New Orleans, May 4.—Spot cotton quiet 50 noints lower. Sales on the spot none: sales to arrive 281. Low-middling 25.75; middling 26.50; good iddling 27.00. Receipts 739; stock

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

close of corresponding weeks.

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Coffee.

New York, May 4 — Cofee futures closed:

May, 10.30c: July, 9.70c; September, 8.70c;
December, 8.85c: March, 8.35c. Spot coffee, steady. Rio 7s, 11% 211% c; Santos

Chicago, May 4.—Pork, nominal. Lard, S11.50.

S11.00. Ribs, \$8.8780.87.

drawn.

And Reviews

the market, we beneve we are approaching the end of this liquidation but confidence has been so badly shaken that it will be formed little time before any great improvement can be expected unless we have a puell of continuous bud weather over the beit.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

STOCK LETTER.

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ontes and a break of about 5 1-2 cents a pound from the high record tast March. Offerings became fees to trive around this fevel and there were allies later on covering with July losing at 25.50 or 30 points up from the lowest. The general market consense for the fees were a free were a fees to be points bigher, with new crop of 15 points higher, with new crop of 15 points higher, with new crop of the fees to fee the feet trend will be downward.

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cavy goods mills in the south lated curtailment of productor a time prices broke rapida few stop orders were unon the break to 26.42 for 51 points net lower. New this held relatively steady influenced by the old crop with October selling off to 25 points net lower. The

In summary we can do no better than under Mr. W. C. Teagle, president of the tandard Oil Company of New Jersey, who cecutiv stated publicly that "the stocks of gasoline are unusually high, but based upon the present consumption due to the larger unither of automobiles in service, the supply may not be as large as it was a year go."

NT of the present time there is a slight of the present time there is a slight of the control of oil, but, the timely reduction in price curtailed the activity of producers who might have otherwise opened new wells and unwisely increased production. However, the recent declines in the oil market should be regarded as transited in the oil market should be regarded as t

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| S2 | Livernool, May 4.—Cotton, spot. limited | 83.01 | 112 | demand; prices essier; good middling, 14.98; Med | 113 | fells middling, 14.88; middling, 14.78; low | 372; suiddling, 14.53; good ordinary, 14.06; ordi- 644. Same date last year before 4.22
Same date last year 4.822
Northern spinners' takings and Canada service service good middling 14.98; widdling, 14.88; middling, 14.88; middling, 14.88; middling, 14.78; loss of same service days last year 4.822
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Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 4.—After showing firmness early in the day on support from shorts and refiners, cotton seed oil became easier, reflecting large hog receipts, easier ply.

a series and refiners, cotton seed oil became easier, reflecting large hog receipts, easier grain prices and a poor cash trade. The close was 20 rolls net lower on May and 1.653

5.806 | Sales | 15.900 barrels. Prime crude, 20.75

1.633 | 180; May, \$11.35; July, \$11.30; Septem-1.3148 | ber, \$11.15, all bid.

Metals.

New York, May 4.—Copper, steady.
Electrolytic, apot and futures, 1615@1656c.
Tin, easy; spot and nearby, \$45.12; futures, \$45.62;
Iron, steady; petces unchanged.
Lead, easy; spot, \$7.60.
Zinc, firm: East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.00@7.05.
Antimony, spot, \$7.75.

New Orleans. May 4.—Weather in west is generally cloudy and temperatures low. Washington dispatches are optimistic. Domastic trade sentiment is adverse, due to unsettled dry goods market but market is well liquidated and technical conditions warrant improvement.—J. D. Hayward & Sons.

Money Market.

reign bar silver, 67%; Mexican dellars,

London Money.

Country Produce.

poultry, steady and unchanged, steady; receipts, 4,809; creamery

Chicago, May 4.—Poultry, allve, lower; fowis, 24c; brollers, 45@50c; roosters, 13c. Butter, unchanged.
Eggs, higher; receipts, 39.577 cases; firsts, 25@260gc; ordinary firsts, 23%@24c; niscellancous, 25@254c; storage pack extras 28%c; storage pack firsts, 28c.

Poultry, unchanged to le lower; roosters. Se; others unchanged.

Sugar.

for July and 23.47 for October. The break that followed sent July down to 25.02 and October to 22.36, new low levels for the downward movement that has been under way of late and 25 to 48 points under the last quotations of yesterday. The recoveries of the late trading again put prices to small net advances and the close was 15 points down to 5 points up, net for the day, July closing at 25.40 and October at 23.70.

Northwestern, north-central and eastern portions of the belt reported a great deal of rain in some sections, and was a source of steadiness after selling pressure eased up. Some of the late steadiness was due to denials from several southern mill points that any extensive short time movement was under way.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, May 4.—Spot cotton quiet 50, points lower. Sales on the

COTTON STATEMENT

emphis: Middling, 27.50-28.00; receims, shipments, 723; sales, 25; stock, 74,-755. Louis: Middling, 27.50-28.00; receipts, 1483; shipments, 1,483; stock, 14,326, Arlanta: Middling, 26.30-26.50, Livile Rock: Middling, 26.89-26.88; shipments, 131; stock, 24.679, Pallas; Middling, 25.50-25.70; sales, 100, Montgomery: Middling, 26.00-26.00, Total today: Rec. pts. 2,752; shipments, 4,079; stock, 224.478.

London. May 4.—Bar silver. 32 13-16 d. per ounce: money, 1½ per cent. Discountrates, short bills, 15,621% per cent; three-month bills, 2 per cent.

New York, May 4 .- Live poultry, quiet

inter. steady: receipts, 4,809; creamery exitas, 92 score, 45c.
Eggs. Irregular: receipts, 50,161; fresh gathered firsts, 274/2629c; fresh gathered seconds, 261/2627c.
Cheese, steady: receipts, 206,725 pounds, 81ste whole milk twins, fresh, average run, 1215c.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4 .- Butter and

5.36.

Refined unchanged to 25 points lower with fine granulated listed at 9.30@2.90c. Second-hand sugars still were obtainable below refiners list quotations. Refined futures nominal.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 26,50,27,00; receipts, 631; sales, 1,669; stock, 110,763.

Galveston: Middling, 26,30,27,00; receipts, 664; sales, 1,669; stock, 97,201.

Mobile: Middling, 26,30-27,00; receipts, 432; stock, 2,473.

Savannah: Middling, 25,50,26,00; receipts, 67; sales, 442; stock, 36,721.

(Charleston: Receipts, 100; stock, 25.

The Boston, Mass., May 2.—The Merchants' National bank of this city says in its monthly summary of the cotton and says in its monthly summary of the cotton and the cotton good and the cotton good as the raw cotton and the raw cotton and the cotton good as the raw cotton and the raw cott

ports. 4.114.677.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middline. 16.15-20.39; receipts. 762; shipments. 1.600; sales. 290; sicek.

Manufacture.

Feeling of Caution Pervades Cotton Market, Says Report Factors Are Holding Back Spinners' stocks were 2.034.000 this year, against 1.557.000 last year and an average of 1.552.000 in the past four years. Stocks in public and pri-

Satannah: Middling. 25,50-26,00; receipts, 67, sales, 42; steek, 36,721.
Charlesten: Receipts, 100; stock, 25.
Wilmington: Receipts, 22; steek, 11,442, Texas City: Stock, 164.
Norfolk: Middling, 26,00-26,25; receipts, 12; sales, 5; stock, 52,462.
Raltimore: Stock, 52,462.
Raltimore: Stock, 23,69.
Roston: Middling, 27,15-27,95; stock, 10,-346.
Philadelphia: Stock, 4,528.
New York: Middling, 26,95-27,15; stock, 61,570.
Minor ports: Stock, 5,427.
Total today: Receipts, 2,156; stock, 458.
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Total for week: Receipts, 2,546,651; experts, 31,799.
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Total for season: Receipts, 5,486,651; experts, 31,790.
Total for season: Receipts, 5,486,71; experts, 31,790.
Total "A feeling of caution has pervade. Beason. Total for season: Receipts. 5,480,657; exports. 4,114,677. wide discounts at which new crop op-tions are selling, the prospects that acreage will be perhaps a million acres larger than ever before, and the out-look that boll weevil ravages will be

Atlanta: Middling. 26.30-26.50.
Lirie Rock: Middling. 26.30-26.70.

Earlie Rock: Middling. 25.50-25.70: sales. 100.
Montgomery: Middling. 25.00-26.00.
Total today: Rec 1pts. 2.752; shipments. 4.059; stock. 224.478.

TURPENTINE FLURRIES

Mild Sensation Reported on Savannah Exchange.

Savannah Exchange.

Savannah Ga., May 4.—(Special.)
A mild sensation was sprung in the trade today here when spirits turpentine was reported to have been sold at a dollar a gallon. Posting of the market at the board of trade was delayed while discussion followed the statement that one dealer had sold fifty barrels at the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and of trade was delayed while discussion followed the statement that one dealer had sold fifty barrels at the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure at the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure named at the figure named. It was finally devided at the top and the figure and the figure at the

Summer and Fall, Says
Boston Bank.

Boston Mass., May 2.—The Merchants' National bank of this city says in its monthly summary of the cotton industry:

"A feeling of caution has pervade.

Summer and Fall, Says four years. Stocks in public and private storage on plantations and interest were only 2.525,000 this year, against 5.051,000 last year and an average of 6.404,000 in the past four wonths should be as large as in the past four months, and exports and interest would be only 400,000 bales, equal to about three weeks' consumption, left in the country at the end of the geason.

econsumption was only 25,400 bales against 27,000, a decline of 6 per cent The slowing down of the industry is further substantiated by statistics of spindle-hours which show that the industry have been waiting until they could get a clearer idea of the level ar which the new crop of cotton will sell before entering into commitments for late summer and fall. A conservative attitude is engendered by the wide discounts at which new crop opening.

bales against 502 000 in the corresponding period last year. Total exports for the season to April 20 aggregated 4,060,000 this year, against

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Chicago, Mar 4.—Cattle. 3,000; moderately active; beef steers, uneven, generally steady to strong; killing quality fairly good; mo strictly choice steers offered; top. 32.75; several loads brought that figure; best yearlings, \$8,65; balk beef steers and yearlings, \$8,500,9.30; several loads medium to good yearlings, mixed steers and heiters. \$9.00@ 9.10; bulls, slow, steady to, weak; other classes generally steady; most vealers to nactors, \$8,50@ 9.00; few unward to \$9.50; some choice 140 to 150-nounders to

Louisville, Ky., May 4.—Cattle, 400: ilcady; heavy steers, \$8.00@8.75; heaf steers, \$5.00@8.25; heifers, \$4.50@8.25; sows, \$2.00@8.50; feeders, \$6.00@7.25; itockers, \$3.50@6.75.

Medium to good cows. 090-750
pounds
Good to choice helfers. 550-650
Dounds on good quality fed catele. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:
Medium to good steers. 700-800
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pounds

Total deposits

Save a day by using new Southern Railway 24-hour federal reserve notes in actual circulation.
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Save a day by using new Southern Railway 24-hour train to New York.—(adv.)

Federal reserve bank notes in actual circulation.—net liabilities

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WHEAT DECLINES Pools Are Paying the Price Of Their Folly, Says Barnum

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Friday\$7,974,863.19 Same day last year . . 6,642,039.08

Same day last week. 9,165,174.73 Same day 1921 ... 6,626,400.27 Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) ... 26.30 Receipts, bales

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948, pound averages, \$8.106.8.26; 290 to 325-948, unual butchers, \$7.806.8.90; packing sows 1025, 102

stockers. \$3,50@6.75.
Hogs. 2,600; steady: 165 pounds up. \$8,00;
120 to 165 pounds, \$7,45; 90 to 120 pounds,
\$4 25; 90 pounds down, \$5,00; throwouts,
\$6 00 down; stags. \$5,50 down.
Sheep, 300; steady; fall lambs. \$13,00;
sheep, \$6,00 down.

Sheep, 300; steady; fall lambs, \$13.00; sheep, \$6.00 down.

Kansas City, Mo., Moy 4.—Cattle, 1,000; calves, 200; all classes around steady; yearlings and light steers, \$8.25@\$.55; few elected cows, \$7.23@\$1.50; desirable beifers, \$7.00@\$.25; few bologna bulls, \$4.55@\$.50; few elected cows, \$7.23@\$1.50; desirable beifers, \$7.00@\$.25; few bologna bulls, \$4.55@\$.500; few best calves, \$0.00@\$1.00; good stock calves, \$7.25@\$7.50.

Hogs, 7.600; very slow; 200 to 230-nound butchers to shippers, mostly \$7.75@\$7.80, or 5e to 10e lower; top, \$7.85; bulle of sales, \$7.600, 7.75; packers, heading back; few bids 10e to 15e lower; packing sows, 10e to 15e lower; bulk, \$6.50; stock pigs, steady; mostly \$6.75@\$7.00.

Simep, 2.000; sheep and wooled lambs, steady to strong; Kansas fed lambs, \$15.00; shern Texas wethers, \$9.10; shorn lambs, \$25e to 49c higher; best, \$12.75; others, \$12.60.

Prime hogs, 165-250 pounds ,\$7.50 Light bogs, 130-165 pounds , 7.60 Heavy pigs, 100-120 pounds ,6.25 Light pigs, under 100 pounds ,5.75 Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., May 4.—Turpentine, nothing doing: last sale, May 1, at \$1.18; receipts, 541; shipments, 358; stock, 3,668, Rosin, steady; sales, 494; receipts, 1,082; shipments, 1,112; stock, 55,886, Quote: BDEFGHI, 84,80; K, \$4,85; M, \$4,90; N, \$5,20; WG, \$5,30; WW, \$6,30.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Mfg. Co., 8 pct pr ... Mfg. Co., common ... ens & Southern Bank.

Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Lank

ills disconned for memory secured by United States government obligations \$ 4,809,706.81 Other bills discounted ... 24,184,146.30 Bills bought in open market 33,967,606.38 Total resources LIABILITIES,

Federal reserve notes in actual circulation

Gold with federal reserve \$2.005.098.000 Gold redemption fund \$2.277.000 Gold redemption fund Total gold reserves\$3,000,572,000 In Columbus; Charge estic control of the street control of the s

Atlanta Provision Market. (Corrected by White Provision Company.) Cornfield bams, 10 to 12 pounds, 24c Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23c. Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23c. Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds,

Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or nar-Comfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow, 30c.

Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow, 2°c.
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh lluk or bulk, 10c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 12c.

Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14c.
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 15c.
country style lard, tierce basis, 13½c.
Dry sait extra ribs, 13c.
Dry sait bellies, light average, 13½c.
Dry sait bellies, medium average, 13c.

Stock Prices Have Been Put Up Too High to Attract the Public, He Declares.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, May 4 .- Opening fair ly steady despite the widespread calls Shipments, bales 958 noon, however, liquidation was re-

> stead of resting, the pools continued to manipulate prices upward think ing the public would come if only lends and increased dividends declar ed; instead of fooling the public it is the pools and the big men who are now paying the bills for last year

rice mistakes.

A balance sheet of the Ford Motor ompany as of February 28, 1923, abmitted to the Massachusetts commission of corporations shows real e tate at \$86,047,000 against \$81,026,-000 on the same day of 1922; mer-chandise, \$83,693,000 against \$45,208,chandise, \$83,693,000 against \$45,208,000; accounts receivable, \$41,938,000 against \$29,375,000; cash, \$159,605,000 against \$159,605,000 against \$159,232,000; securities, \$37,401,000 against \$15,749,000; total assets, \$536,351,000 against \$400,548,000. On the liabilities side, accounts payable stood at \$61,448,000 against \$33,089,000 and surplus at \$359,777,000 against \$240,478,000.

Phone Companies Report.

Seventy-two telephone companies report to the interstate commerce com-

port to the interstate commerce commission for February gross income of \$50.773,000, an increase of \$5.160,000 over last year with net operating income, \$11.741,000 against \$2.030,000. For the two months gross of \$103.-197,000 is up \$10.707,000 and net of \$23.372,000 is larger by \$4,044,000. Wall street is not surprised that President Saunders, of Piggly Wiggly, has had the financial ground cut

gly, has had the financial ground ent from under him since he was landed 19.363,298.24 with a lot of high priced stock and

\$227,285,253.73 financing now almost at hand.

in the face of such news as the high record freight car loadings? That question was asked today by many people who do not keep in close touch Federal Reserve Banks

Connolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined at close of business, May 2, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates .8 317.740.000
Gold settlement fund. F. R.

693.561.000

Total gold held by banks \$1.911.301.000
Gold with federal reserve

defection, which has been under way all of this week, stops, it likely to again go too far. Wise investors, who have had idle funds on hand all of this year are now closely watcher the movement of high priced rails such as Atchison, Illinois Central, southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line. It will not be long before these stocks will begin to be picked up by the people who invariably make money in the stock market, the bargain hunters.

Prohibition Violations

Columbus, Ga., May 4 .- Nine bust-All other 277,707,000 pess houses in various sections of the Bills bought in open market 275,429,000 city were closed Wednesday by orders

Many African natives consider ens-tor oil the sweetest perfume in the

TAX-EXEMPT SOUTHERN MUNICIPAL

Write for our list of carefully chosen investment rec-

BONDS

Robinson-Humprhay Co. Municipal & Corporation Bonds ATLANTA, GA.

(The following is issued by the Com- no little talk of better days:

The following is issued by the Committee on Church Co-operation.)

You have noticed the number of old homes being torn down in Atlanta to make way for the ever-spreading, growing business sections of the city.

The following is issued by the Committee talk of better days:

"When we would not have thought of living in a boarding house."

But for the most part the fading walls of the rooms heard the hopeful chatter of girls, who had come growing business sections of the city.

One girl who with two others, shared Roofs and outer walls removed, rooms, where men and women once lived and loved, and little children used to laugh from her meager salary the money to

sees a stairway, now leading to no space, a useless futile jumping-off upper story with its bedrooms, but place ending in a landing hanging out over But the same spirit which had space, a seemingly useless, futile brought happiness into the home with

Is the stairway a picture of life?

Is the stairway a picture of life?

Is life merely a mounting higher and higher, only to end, when all stands exposed at the close, in a futtle jumping-off place in space?

That very stairway and those walls, about to fall to be seen no more, would answer, "No," in tones which would reach the ends of the earth if the stairway and walls could be successed. The unkind gossip, regretful talk and kindly chatter was gone. The boarding house was no more.

Business Sweeps In.

Then business closed in upon the house. The rattle and crash of dishes in the dining room of the boarding house cased. The unkind gossip, regretful talk and kindly chatter was gone. The boarding house was no more.

izens of heaven."

Because the soviet is forced to add:

But those with eyes to see the stairways mounting sweep, them from the households of er in the homes and the

The Stairs Talk.

To us yonder stairway banging out from the hover space between the falling walls of the hall seems to be telling this THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH

Thistory of the house.

Up these stairs one evening long ago tripped a radiantly happy bride. In the room which stood there just where the stair landing hangs over where the stair landing hangs over the stair landing ha

hight the first baby, a girl, came into the house. The family had really

ng, leaping and jumping up and d place for business, or an apartment house, where frolicking boys and zirls, with their noise, would be frowned upon. But at times the bouse was strange-

Bed Time Doses

For ordinary ills, no doctor was ever called. A cedar water-bucket, with a gourd, stood on a round table in the upstairs hall, just without the loor of the mother's room, there where the stairs seem to end in space by that table with its bucket and cooling gourd, the members of the little brood would be dosed with homely remedies, and put to bed in mother's room, with the assurance

But when scarlet fever came it was different. Three of the children were in that grim battle with death. The room is no longer there, where mother and father, together with the doctor, prayed that God would so bless and use the doctor's skill, that the three precious lives might be saved.

The man, the father, could not then bring himself to say:

Nevertheless, Father, thy will be

done."

And when the little boy, who had lain so strangely still through the long night in the mother's room, was borne down the stairway, up which had passed the happy bride, it seemed to the man that happiness was going out of home forever. It was only the mother's love and fearless faith that brought happiness back, enabling the father to realize again, that life does not, cannot end like these stairs, in county space.

father to realize again, that life does not, cannot end like these stairs, in empty space.

New Homes Coming.

Refore they realized it, school and college days were over. The children were grown, and beginning to think of homes of their own. Came the evening, when, she, who had climbed the stairs as a bride, was piuning and arranging a bridal veil upon her little girl, so soon to pass down the stairs and out, as a bride, to make a home of a house for another.

As one after another left the home, those walls, now faded and exposed to the staring eyes of all who pass, saw her, for whom the house was built, and the man who built it, kneeling there in the room (now zone), and heard them praying that the Maker and Preserver of homes, would build and preserve the homes, to which the children were going, and that He would give these new homes happiness, such as He had given to their home.

For a while the strangest quiet fell upon the house. Then the children of their own. At Christmas especially uoise and clatter of romping boys and girls went up and down the old stair again. The bungalows and cottages, from which the veame had no such mysterious nooks and corners, and closets beneath the stairs, where a boy or girl could hide.

A day in grandma's old home was one of unmixed joy.

On Going Higher,

But time still sped on. The old

On Going Higher,

But time still sped on. The old folks were ever mounting higher on a stairway, which only the eyes of faith could see. Soon down yonder stairway, her grandsons bore her, who had tripped up the steps so lightly as

"The Red Dragon of Revelation Twelve"

Stores had encroached on the old house. And the children sought now to make the owner leave it and come and make home with them. But smiling, he would refuse, gently but firmly. His happiness lay in pottering about the place. His lips were smiling when his servant came to wake him one morning in her room, there at the end of the stairs. He had found true what she had so often told him about the landing place.

After the same grandsons had borne him forth, a quiet such as the old stairs had never known fell upon the house within. But without, stores and business, hubbub and buscle crawded against the house. When next its doors were opened it had become a boarding house.

The Boarding House.

Library and living room had be-

Library and living room had become bedrooms. Two and sometimes three and four girls shared each of the upstairs bedrooms. In the room where the little girl was born while the young father paced the hall without lived a stenographer and a saleslady, who also dreamed of the days when they, too, should leave to become the makers of homes for men. Instead of the laughter and prattle of children, the stairs sometimes heard noisome gossip. And there was

and play, stand open to the view pay a sister's way through college. Often in the ruins of a hall, one

Often in the ruins of a hall, one

But the same spirit which had the bride was calling her ever higher.

which would reach the ends of the earth, if the stairway and walls could only speak.

The protesting "No" of the broken homes in far off unhappy Russia comes to us across the seas when we hear the blatant proclamation of the soviet warring against religion say.

In the pitiless blaze of the sunlight could be seen less faded bits unjoin the faded walls, where portrait or picture had hung and the stairway ending in that strange foolish leading landing place hanging over

those, who went up and down the

of the hall seems to be telling this history of the house.

Up these stairs one evening long ago tripped a radiantly happy bride. In the room which stood there just where the stair landing hangs over gaping space she and he who had built the house for her together read David's "Shepherd Psalm" and asked God's blessing on the home which they were beginning to build.

Soon came a day when there was a hurrying to and fro and up and always the stairs; and the man of the house nervously paced back and forth without the door in the upper hall while he whispered God's name and her's; and wondered how one could bear it. But all was well. That night the first baby, a girl, came into

MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL.

WESLEY MEMORIAL with the pitter-patter of little
Birthdays were constantly reAnd at Christmas, what a preaching by the pastor; 6:15 p. m.

Special music by a large chorder Professor Ben J. Potter.

BAPTIST

A MESSAGE FROM

THE NEAR EAST

BY DR. A. C. McCREA

Under Auspices of The Business Woman's League

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Sunday School Room at 3:30

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

"THINGS FOLKS WANT TO KNOW"

Dr. Porter Begins New Series Sunday Night

Second Baptist Church

11 a. m .- "Strength and Beauty." (Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr.

3:30 p. m.-Dr. A. C. McCrea addresses Business Woman's League.

M.—Sermon by Dr. John J. Wicker. Subject: "God's Plan for His Church."

M.—Sermon by Dr. John J. Wicker. Subject: "God's Plan for Every Life."

DR. CALEB A. RIDLEY, Pastor.
DR. MARVIN SHAW WILL PREACH
DR. RIDLEY WILL SPEAK

EVANGELISTIC

LUTHERAN

The First Baptist Church

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Services next week, daily 12 to 1, and 7:45 P. M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitol Ave. Baptist Church

DR. JOHN F. PURSER, executive secretary of the Atlanta Baptist Association, will preach at both hours.

Grace Lutheran Church Auditorium North Avenue Public School, E. North Avenue, Near Jackson St. SERVICES, EVERY SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. REV. C. J. BRODERS, PASTOR. Parsonage 245 E. Sixth Street. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

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Morning Service. 7:45 P. M.
SERMONS BY THE PASTOR, REV. KABL L. REISNER.

8 p. m .- "Does God Heal Disease Today?"

Porter, for Elizabeth Mather College).

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CENTER STREET METHODIST. Center Street Methodist church Sungay erhool will begin at 9:30 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. by the pastor, L. P. Huckaby, Epworth league, 6:15 p. m. Preaching 7:50 p. m. by Rev. G. L. Hickman.

EAST POINT METHODIST. At East Point M. E. church, south A. White, pastor. Sanday there v preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Morning s "Christian Love;" evening subject, Blameless Life."

NELLIE DODD. Home-Coming day will be held Sunday Nellie Dodd church, May 6. Eating, prea-ing and all-day singing.

UNDERWOOD METHODIST. At Underwood Methodist church Sunday there will be services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by the paster. Rev. H. J. Penn. Sunday school. 9:30, w. R. Barrett, superintendent. Those joining church during recent revival will be received at morning service.

ST. LUKE METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST.

hing by the pastor. Sacrament of the s Supper at the morning hour. The meeting of the Atlanta, Standard ing school, for all Sunday school teach-nd workers of the city, will be held

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

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HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Endeavor and prayer meeting 7:45 Wednesday.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN

the morning the sermon topic r Idea's and God's." In the ppose We Had No Bible."

FIRST BAPTIST.
the First Baptist church, Dr.
licker preaches Sunday at 11 oct, "God's Plan for His Church,
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SECOND BAPTIST. represent the baccalaureate sermon for maketh Mather college, and his subject il be "Strength and Beauty." At the ming hour, So'clock, Dr. Porter begins new series on "Things Folks Want to ow," and his theme will be "Does God at Disease Today?"

GLAZENER MEMORIAL. GLAZENER MEMORIAL.

At Glazener Memorial Frimitive Baptist hurch, Elder A. V. Simms, pastor, there vill be servces Sunday at 3 p. m. and 45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Bible esson led by L. D. Burns.

OAKLAND CITY EAPTIST. Homecoming services in bonor of the fourteenth anniversary of the Oskland City Baptist church will be held Sunday at the church. Services will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening. church. Services will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening. Dinner will be spread on the grounds. Dr. W. M. Sentell will deliver the sermon.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

At Imman Park Baptist church, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Bible school at 0:30 a. m. in charge of Superintendent J. W. Awtry. At 11 a. m. W. W. Orr will speak on "Near East Relief," Buptismal service at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Pastor preaches at 7:43 p. m. on "Deili's Blockades of Way to Heaven."

IRST PRESEYTERIAN.

Sprole Lyons, pastor, will preach o'clock service Sunday at First an church. The service will be an Sunday school room, owing ain Sunday school room, owing cing unfinished upon the acoustic of the main auditorium. This preaching subject, "Why Tarriest Thou?" for the main auditorium. This serving subject, "Dining With Belsaaz-

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST. nesday evening. The services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST. At Capitol View Baptist church, Re Lee Cutts, pastor, regular services w held next Sunday moraling and eveni th preaching by the pastor. Subjects: m, "The Time of the Lord's Supper 45 n. m., "The Tears of Jesus." Bapti

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST. C Dana Gibbs, superintendent

OAKLAND CITY BAPTIST

Hely Trinity church, Decatur, Rev. C. H. Bascom, rector, fifth Sunday after Easter, morning prayer, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m. Litany Hely communica and sermon, 11 a. m.; morning sermon, "Christian in the communication of the com sermon, 11 a. m.; morning sermon, 'tian Worth.' Daily services, 7 a. m.

West End Christian church, Rev. V West End Christian church, Rev. Wright T. Moore, pastor, services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon. "The Quest of Happiness." Special music

GRACE LUTHERAN.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER. At the Evangelical Lutheran Church of e Redeemer, the pastor, Rev. Karl L. isner, will preach at the Sunday mora-r service at 11 o'clock and at the eve-ag service at 7:45. The Bible school tets at 9:45 and the Luther league at 7. RIALTO THEATER.

The warfare between Christ and His angels and Satan and his angels revealed in the twelfth chapter of the Book of Revelation will be the theme of Evancelist A. S. Booth at 7:230 o'clock at the Rialto

CHURCH OF GOD.

At the Church of God. Services Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching. It a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Take a Luckie street car. Rev. A. Gann, pastor. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West End Avenue—Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Services at II a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Morning subject, "What Is the Supreme Need of the Church?" Evening subject, "The Gift of Amasiah." Communion and fellowship at 11:45 s. m. Young People's Bible class at 7 p. m.

South Pryor—Rev. W. Don Hockaday, minister. Services at II a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. Young People's Bible class at 7 p. m.

East Point—Rev. John A. Klingman, minister. Services at II a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. Young People's Bible class at 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

Colonel G. M. Boyd, Confederate Veteran. Dies in Adairsville

Adairsville, Ga., May 4.—(Speal.)—Colonel G. M. Boyd, prominent peach grower and financier, passed away at his home here late today. He had been in bad health for some months but was seriously ill but a w hours. He was an active worker in the

He was an active worker in the Methodist church for many years. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Goodhardt, of Kansas City, Mo.; three sons, W. M., Millard and Robert Boyd, all of this city; also six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A son, to Pershing, died just after the armistice while he was still on duty in France. Colonel Boyd was 77 years old

nd served during the civil war in th Fourteenth Georgia regiment with the rank of colonel. His peach or-chards are among the show places of worthwest Georgia.

Funeral services will be held Sat-arday morning at the Methodist burch in Adairsville, interment to follow in East View cemetery.

The graves of four generations of soldiers are now marked in one cemetry at North Baltimore. Ohio. The body of R. M. Carson, 27, world war veteran, was recently placed near the graves of his three forebears who had fought in American was "Cort." On PONCE DE LEON AVE. Robert Carson, his great-great-grand father, who fought in the Revolu

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Druid Hills Presbyterian Church

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Idabel, Okia., May 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—The mystery surrounding the brutal killing of five members of the family of T. H. Hansell, a farmer, near Harworth, on the night of April 26, was cleared here today when the three slayers made a clean breast of the affair.

The killings were planned and executed by John W. Pope, estranged husband of Hansell's daughter, Lyda. He was aided by his 19-year-old son, John, of a former marriage, and "Red" Harvey, a 21-year-old youth. Young Pope and Harvey plended guilty to charges of murder. They will be sentenced later in district court.

The clder Pope, who is about 41 years old, calmly admitted in justice court at his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder that he killed his wife. He was bound over to the district court without hond and is expected to plead guilty.

Young Pope and Harvey told of the swollen river to meet them and arcange the details.

His father gave Harvey a shotgun and a pistol and told Harvey to be certain that young John did not get wars, the yount testified. On arriving at the Hansell home late on the night of April 26, the youth said he hight of April 26, the youth said he was detailed to hold the horses. A few minutes after his father and Harvey field.

Hid in Woods.

From Thursday night until Sunday night he said he hid in the woods without any food. Then Sunday night he made his way back across the Red River and went to the home of his grandfather, who told him that his grandfather, who told him the woods without any food.

rice court without bond and is exected to plead guilty.

Young Pope and Harvey told of heir part in the slaying on the stand a winesses against the elder Pope.

Principal Witness.

Young Pope, who has been held in he county jail here since Monday.

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ter of Family.

Idabel, Okia., May 4.—(By The land arrange the details.

Jack Brooks, who was arrested shortly after the shooting, is out on bond awaiting trial. E. Herbert Clay, prominent Marietta attorney, has been retained to defend young Brooks in his trial on a charge of Brooks in his trial on a charge of grant with intent to murder. ssault with intent to murder.

STAGE ONE-DAY FAIR

vill be offered northeast Georgia ber Saturday when the little international horse show is staged at the Georgia State College of Agriculture. The

Among the special features of the show directed and staged altogether by the students are a monke drill pyramid building and saddle drill acts by girls' and boys' riding classes and

ATHENS CURB MARKET TO BE OPENED TODAY

Athens, Ga, May 4 .- (Special.) -at they have been struggling for eral years to obtian. The market is to be located on The market is to be located on cond street and Mrs. Anne Mae ryant, county demonstration agent, and J. W. Firor, county agent, are to prervise it. All the civic organiza-

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Washington, May 4.-President

Harding is firmly convinced no president could leave the white house with

the belief that the United States can

reiterated that he is unwilling to make

HOMES IN ALBANY

Albany, Ga., May 4.—Albany was visited by the heaviest rainstorm in seventeen years last night, when the precipation totaled 4.40 inches in

about seven hours. The rain was ac-companied by wind, lightning and hail. The big shelling and peanut plant of the Bain Peanut company was struck by lightning, the bolt first striking the main building and jump-ing to a smaller building used for storing hulls.

The fire department extinguished the fire caused by the bolt before great damage could result. Low places in the city were flooded, many

negro families being compelled to move out of their houses. Many automobiles were stalled engine deep on the streets. It was the greatest rainfall since July, 1916, when ten inches fell

Lawyer and Witness

Dead, But Case Tried

Presiding Judge,

In a decision handed down Friday on an appeal case from Hancock county, the state supreme court neid that the state legislature has the right to provide two-year terms for commissioners of roads and revenue in some counties and four-year terms in others.

Marietta, May 4.—(Special.)—Lon Brooks, who was shot and seriously injured by his son-in-law, Jack Brooks, a few days ago, is out of danger, according to attending physicians, and his early recovery is expected. He formerly was employed by the Black Builders' Supply controlled the formerly was employed by the Black Builders' Supply controlled their offices on the grounds that reted. He formerly was employed their offices on the grounds they were elected for a found they

ing they will assume their places im-mediately, it was stated.

IN CLASSIC CITY TODAY Impetus Is Given Athens, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)— Move for Greater Columbus in 1928

Leaders of State Politics Are

Leaders of State Politics Are Guests of Columbus at Civic Banquet.

Columbus, Ga., May 4.—(Special.) At a big civic banquet tonight attended by more than 200 men, inciuding Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. Georgia, Representative William C. Wright and Governor-Elect Clifford Walker, impetus was given the campaign for a greater Columbus of 100.000 in 1928, when a giant centennial of the city is to be celebrated here.

The distinguished visitors pledged their aid in obtaining for Columbus the many projects sought.

In the program outlined by President Homer R. McClatchey, of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, who presided, a federal huilding is sought.

The three members of the national house made known their intention of aiding in the securing of the building.

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Other projects visualized by Presi-ent McClatchey are: Tourist hotel, new union station, two viaducts, two paved roads to Fort Benning, new river dam, two boats a week on the Chattahoochee to the gulf, an dothers. Harris Pledges Aid.

In connection with the developads and the construction of a fed ral building, Senator Harris made mown in a short address his inten-ion to lend his aid.

senator George, stating that agri-liture in sections of the state has ast approached in the past few years state of almost peasantry, arged the co-ordinate development of indusy in Georgia along with the developt of agriculture

ment of agriculture.

"It is most promising," the senator said, "that the commercial bodies have lent themselves to the solution of the farmers' problem." A note of tritieism was sounded by the senator, who said that the farmer and the city man have awakened to the realization that prosperity depends upon the individual exertion of the landividual man. He said that the armers are responding to the aid of the commercial bodies.

Governor-elect Walker, speaking for the most part of the great opportunity.

Augusta, Ga., May 4.—The case of Governor-elect Walker, speaking for he most part of the great opportunity before the state of Georgia in ringing industries here, stated that he first chasm to be crossed is the latter of tax reform. He emphasized the importance of providing that avisible and intangible property bear fair proportion of the burden of tax atton. He asked the co-operation of the business men in writing a grand jury in April, 1922, following transport of the comparison of the business men in writing a grand jury in April, 1922, following

taxation. He asked the co-operation of the business men in writing a fair tax law.

Representative Wright pledged his co-operation in aiding Columbus in her greater Columbus campaign. Several other speakers were on the program, the meeting continuing until midnight.

Fallow was indicted by the teneral grand jury in April, 1922, following his original trial on a charge of violating the national prohibition law. The case will come to trial, court officials declared, the absence of the important characters notwithstanding.

Brigadier General Walter H. Gordon, commandant of the United States infantry school, Fort Benning, was host at a luncheon in the afternoon, after which the distinguished visitors with several leading of the state of the several leading of the several l ng Mayor J. Homer Dimon, witnessed a new firing demonstration by battalion of infantry in defense for-

Butler, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—Alvin, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowe, was instantly killed about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon when he was run over and his skull crushed beneath the wheels of a lumber truck. No blame is attached to the driver. John Cook Lowe, an older brother, with whom the child was riding and jostled off the truck when it passed over an obstacle in the The leading figures in Georgia affairs are the guests of the county during their stay in Columbus. when it passed over an obstacle in the road.

Interment will take place today at

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. DUPRE HELD

Douglasville, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—Foueral services for Mrs. T. F. DuPre, who died at the home of her daughter and son-in-iaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hutcheson, were held here Friday from the residence of Colonel J. R. Hutcheson. Interment was at the brivate family cemetery on the old homestead near Campbellton.

Mrs. DuPre was 68 years of age and a member of one of the most prominent families in Georgia. She was first married to Dr. J. E. Henley, who died 30 years ago. She later married F. F. DuPre, of Atlantaer married for survive her, among them being Dr. J. T. Henley, College Park; Mrs. J. R. Hutcheson, J. E. Henley, Mrs. J. R. Hutcheson, J. E. Henley, Mrs. J. R. Hutcheson, J. E. Henley, Mrs. J. R. Hutcheson, J. W. Whitley, Honey Grove, Texas, and Mrs. G. B. Campbell, of Ben Hill, Ga.; also Mrs. R. L. Henley, widow of R. L. Henley deceased.

Mrs. DuPre was the only daughter of the late Thomas Bullard, a well-known citizen of the old south, and a prominent public official in this county when Douglas and Campbell were one county.

ENFORCE NEW PARKING LAWS IN CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., May 4.—(Special.) Cedartown, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)
The downtown section of Cedartown was very deserted this morning as far as automobiles go. The city council passed a 15-minute parking ordinance on Main street between Woodland and Stubb streets. However, this law probably will be replaced, as every merchant in that area has signed a petition for the repeal.

The traffic problem here is becoming acute on Man street; however, it is generally believed fifteen minutes is not enough time allowance.

Discuss Cheese Plant.

Cedartown, Ga., May 4.—(Special.) Ar a meeting of the farm bureau here May 10 the location of a cheese fac-tory in Cedartown will be discussed.

Bank Officers Elected. Hartwell, Ga., May 4.—New officers for the Hartwell bank were elected by the board of directors, R. C. Thornton, cashier, being promoted to vice president, and Fred S. White, assistant cashier, was made cashier. Other officers elected were D. C. Alford, president; M. N. Norman, vice president; D. C. Alford, M. N. Norman, R. E. Matheson, L. L. McMullan, W. I. Halley, I. J. Phillips and J. W. Williams.

was the principal witness at his father's hearings. He testified his father and Harvey planned the killing bors of the family. Those killed at was guilty of slaying the other members of the family. Those killed at was carried out. His father, he declared, told him he had to help. The young man said when his father unfolded the plans for the slaying he told him he had promised "Red" Harvey \$500 to kill Mrs. Marietta Man, Shot By His Son-in-Law, Wife. He denied, however, that he was guilty of slaying the other members of the family. Those killed at or COMMISSIONERS LEGAL, SAYS COURT Aloof Position In a decision handed down Friday on an appeal case from Hancock LEGAL, SAYS COURT In a decision handed down Friday on an appeal case from Hancock By His Son-in-Law, Emory university debaters Friday night defeated the University of Mississippi debating team. The question

issippi debating team. The question argued was: "Resolved, That Organized Labor Should Enter politics as a Separate Party." The Emory team, composed of Leroy Mandle and A. B. Davidson, had the negative side, the Mississippi debaters were E. W.

or should remain aloof from the rest of the world, it was stated at the executive mansion today: But it was lege. The next debate scheduled for 000 to defray the cost of excavating Emory is with Trinity college in North Carolina on May 11. The team that will go there is composed of C. F. Mullinax, E. W. Wise and J. A. Saturday by the board of education.

Lieutenant Ryan's Condition "Fair" Following Operation

reiterated that he is unwilling to make a personal issue of the world court. The president was represented as holding that with phases of international relations arising every day there is no escape from intercourse with the rest of the world. The president, it was added, would not choose to escape the responsibility Americans owe to other nations of the world if he could. It was made plain in this connection that the statement of the president's views should not be taken as an argument for American entrance into the league of nations. to the league of nations.

As for the world court issue the resident was described as feeling that would not be comportable with presthe county to undertake the grading on the location of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task inspection at the time that town was merged with Atlanta, and became a nember of the Atlanta police departments of the Atlanta police departments. School Commissioner McCalley expressed thanks to the county on between the control of the county to undertake the grading on the location of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task impossible at this time, members of the senior possible at the county to undertake the grading on the location of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task impossible at this time, members of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task impossible at this time, members of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task impossible at this time, members of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task impossible at this time, members of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task impossible at this time, members of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of convict labor makes such a task impossible at this time, members of the county of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of the location of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of the location of the location of the location of the new senior high school for girls, but a shortage of the location of the new senior high school for girls have a shortage of the location of the location of the location of the location of the new senior high school for girls have a shortage of the location of the loc

taember of the Atlanta police department on January 1, 1910. He is ne of the most popular members of

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Lyons and W. C. Newman. The vic-tory Friday was the third straight for Emory this season.

In order to enable the city board of education to proceed with plans for the new Girls' High school at the for the new Girls' High school at the property on Possilia street The judges were Professor C. W. stockade property on Rosalia street,

sked in advertisements to be placed starday by the board of education. It has been estimated that the cost of the undertaking will be approximately \$15,600.

Architects' plans for the school will be completed by June, 'according to W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the finance and building committee of the board of education, and bids for the same constant of the start of the school will be completed by June, 'according to a will be a will

board of education, and bids for the construction work on the plant will be invited shortly thereafter, he said. Members of city council, of the city board of education and represen-Following the amputation of Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan's leg on Thursday, physicians at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium Friday stated that his condition was "fair." The amputation of the leg was necessitated by blood poison, caused from an injury to his tool, several years ago in an automost of the leg was necessitated by blood poison, caused from an injury to his tool, several years ago in an automost of the legating of the power special parts.

board said.

School Commissioner McCalley expressed thanks to the county on behalf of the city board of education

Sponsor Chautauqua. He has had trouble with his foot ince the accident, and in February became so acute that he was placed The Wayside club of this city is sponh sick leave, and was confined to his soring a three days' chautauqua, the d until a few weeks ago, when he cadmean, which will be here probast taken to the hospital for the op-bly the latter part of September. This

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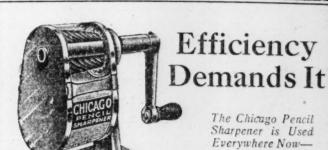
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WILLIAMS—William Vinson liams, 13 months old, son of Mr. Mrs. H. V. Williams, died F morning at the residence, 281 V morning at the residence, 281 Wine sor street. Remains were carried ye-terday afternoon to Rome, Ga. fe funeral and interment. Hunter, Bla-chard, Gartrell company, funeral of

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W. H. Bone, Mr. O. H. Bone, M
Maggie Lemons, of Mauk, Ga., a
Mrs. Nettie Orr, of Covington. G
are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Nettie Orr, of Covington, Ga are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie J. Bone this (Saturday afternoon, May 5, 1923, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. E. Hixon will officiate Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act a pallbearers: Mr. S. A. Williams, Mr R. L. Packer, Mr. W. N. Brand, Mr R. F. Knox, Mr. J. J. Evans and Mr. Cliff Stocks.



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